DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 16 | EIGHT PAGES | MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, NOV. 14, 1925 | EIGHT PAGES | NO. 141

COUNTY LOSES IN POPULATION

ACTUAL LOSS IN TWENTY YEARS IS WELL OVER 10,000.

FAMILIES ARE SMALLER

Average Is Now 4.2 Persons as Compared With 5 Several Years Ago —D. A. Caldwell Makes Survey.

During the last twenty years, Nodaway County has lost in population, 5,236 persons, due to the reduction in the size of families, according to a survey just completed by D. A. Caldwell, secretary of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

This figure represents the actual loss due to less births and does not take into consideration the number of persons who have moved away from the county, which brings the population loss to well over 10,000 during the twenty years.

"It was not so very many years ago," Mr. Caldwell said today, "that the average family was known to consist of five persons. Today, in Nodaway County, the average is 4.2 persons, while the average for the country at large is 4.24 persons per family.

"This means that Maryville, with the present number of families, would have more than 800 more persons if the size of the families were as large as twenty years ago. In other words, towns must be constantly bringing in new families if they wish to hold their own in census figures, and unless the number of new families is sufficient to offset the population loss through the decreased size of families, the census will show an actual population loss."

Mr. Caldwell pointed out that to make good this loss in population in Nodaway County, there should be added 1,250 families of the present size to keep the population steady. This would not take into consideration any removals of which there are many.

With the population of the United States increasing rapidly, and at the same time the size of the average family decreasing, there is but one explanation, and that is that the number of families is increasing more rapidly than the size is decreasing, Mr. Caldwell pointed out.

"If such is the case for the country as a whole, it should also be the case in Nodaway County, but census figures prove it is not," Mr. Caldwell continued. "Here, the reverse condition is true. The decrease in the size of the family has been accomplished by a decrease in the number of families."

To Put New Chairs in Linville Hotel Lobby

In keeping with his policy of constantly improving hotel service in Maryville, Charles A. Haggard, proprietor, has recently purchased twelve large leather rocking chairs which will be placed in the lobby of the hotel. This will make a big improvement at this hotel.

Hopkins Township Taxbooks Are Filed

W. M. Henson, collector for Hopkins township, filed his taxbooks for 1926 with County Clerk Fred Smith today. Collector Henson made 449 personal property lists and 824 real estate lists, and his fees totaled $194.65, divided equally between state and county.

$2,797.03 Is Received by County Treasurer

Collections of Back Taxes In October Total $748.89; Merchants' Tax $1,946.75.

A total of $2,797.03 was received last month by Mrs. Bess C. Thorp, Nodaway County treasurer. Mrs. Thorp's report for October shows back tax collections amounting to $748.89; interest on back taxes, $109.39; and collections of merchants' and manufacturers' tax, $1,946.75.

The total amount is apportioned as follows: state taxes, $223.15; county revenue tax, $543.90; township tax, $104.62; road bonds, $42.02; road tax, $208.71; school tax, $1,674.63.

Of the amount going to the county's general revenue, the salary fund is to get $76.14; the bridge fund $266.52; pauper fund $95.17; jury and witness fund $19.05; and contingent fund, $76.14.

Mrs. Thorp last week sent out to the various county schools the money apportioned them by the county clerk.

Will Start Evacuation of Cologne on Dec. 1

Council of Ambassadors Takes Action on Withdrawal of Troops From City on Rhine.

Paris, Nov. 14.—The council of ambassadors today decided to start evacuation of Cologne on December 1.

This move is the first fruit of the Locarno peace pacts and follows Germany's acquiesence in the final disarmament demands of the allies.

Germany has long sought evacuation of the Rhine city and today's announcement, it is believed, will mean the collapse of any organized opposition to the Locarno pact at Berlin.

FIFTH STREET PAVING DONE

CONCRETE IS LAID BUT CANNOT BE OPENED YET.

NORTH WALNUT OPEN

Rain Prevents Start of Work On Project of Three Blocks On South Walnut.

The laying of concrete was finished this week on West Fifth street, but the new pavement will not be opened to traffic until it has had time to "set," which will require about three weeks.

The North Walnut street paving has been completed and is open now from Seventh to Twelfth streets. A number of city men were busy yesterday erecting guards at the corner of Seventh and Walnut streets to prevent accidents.

Today's rain and snow halted preparations of the contractors to begin the laying of concrete on the South Walnut street paving, which is to extend from Thompson to Halasey streets. If the weather is favorable, this work will be pushed next week.

TODAY'S FOOTBALL SCORES.

Kansas 0; Grinnell 0, end of half.

Nebraska 0; Kansas Aggies 0, end of half.

Yale 12; Princeton 25, final.

Illinois 6; Wabash 0, first quarter.

Chicago 0; Dartmouth 14, end of half.

Brown 0; Harvard 3, final.

Cornell 7; Canisius 0; end of half.

Wisconsin 15; Michigan Aggies 3, end of half.

Michigan 10; Ohio State 0, end of half.

Minnesota 7; Iowa 0, end of half.

Purdue 7; Northwestern 7, end of half.

Pennsylvania 0; Pittsburgh 14, end of half.

Syracuse 0; Colgate 6, end of half.

Navy 6; Bucknell 0, end of half.

West Virginia 7; Penn State 0, end of half.

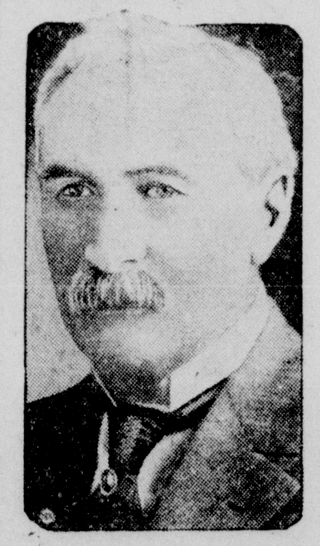
Marquette 6; South Dakota Aggies 0, end of half.

Army 7; Columbia 7, end of third quarter.

Iowa Couple Married Here.

Lloyd E. Hullinger of Clarinda, Ia., and Clara S. Conner of Bedford, Ia., were issued a marriage license in the office of the county recorder here late this afternoon. They were married at the residence of the Rev. R. A. Mitchell, pastor of the Methodist Church, South.

Still At It



William Mulholland, of Los Angeles, started his career as a ditch digger. At 81 he's still digging ditches—only in a different way. For now he's in charge of a project to bring water all the way from the Colorado river to southern California over a 1700-foot elevation and across wide deserts, to supply 1,600,000 people.

MARYVILLE IN 7 TO 0 WIN

COCKAYNE MAKES TOUCHDOWN FROM SECOND KICK-OFF.

A SPECTACULAR FEAT

Receiving Ball on Own 10-Yard Line, He Runs Through Entire Opposing Team.

Maryville High School's Spoofhounds won, 7-0, in their game today with Lafayette High School of St. Joseph.

The first score was made when Cockayne took the kick-off at the opening of the second half and made a spectacular run from his own 10-yard line throug the opposing team for a touchdown.

At the end of the first quarter the score was 0 to 0.

A cold, dreary day, and a field, slippery in spots, handicapped both teams.

A handfull of spectators was on the sidelines. Almost as many Lafayette rooters as Maryville saw the game.

The first period was a punting dual between the two fullbacks.

Lafayette fumbled twice, one of which baubles was recovered by Godsey, Maryville end.

Lafayette arrived on the noon Burlington and will leave at 4:48 o'clock.

Both teams opened up on forward passes in the second period, which ended scoreless. In this period Maryville made four first downs to none for the visitors.

Shortly before the end of the half, Bratcher intercepted a Lafayette pass and ran 20 yards to the visiting team's 30 yard line. On the next play, he made 10 yards off tackle. Maryville lost possession of the ball when a Lafayette player intercepted Smith's pass just as the half ended.

Both teams were handicapped during the game by the cold. Most of the spectators watched the game from automobiles.

Score at the end of the half: Maryville, 0; Lafayette, 0.

Cockayne Makes Touchdown.

Cockayne took the kick off at the beginning of the second half on his 10-yard line and ran through a broken field for a touchdown. Kissinger kicked goal. Score: Maryville 7, Lafayette 0.

Lineups.

Maryville: King, le; P. Kissinger, lt; New, lg; Curfman, c; Alsup, rg; Hall, rt; Godsey, re; Smith, q; Bratcher, rh; Cockayne, lh; C. Kissinger, fb.

St. Joseph Lafayette: Wilson, le; Didlo, lt; Frazer, lg; Clark, c; Hogue, rg; Ross, rt; E. Brown, re; Bell, q; Deal, rh; A. Brown, lh; Crowell, fb.

Officials—Marsh, Drake, referee; Haley, K. U., umpire; Deatherage, M. U., head linesman; H. L. Raines, timekeeper.

Mrs. Bertha Jackson Dies in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Bertha Jackson, a daughter of Herman G. Barton of Maryville, died yesterday at Memphis, Tenn. Funeral services will be held in St. Joseph where a sister, Mrs. Carrie Schnaitman, resides.

Roach Cafe Will Move to Lippman Building

Steve A. Roach, proprietor of the Roach Cafe, has leased the Lippman building, just north of the Blatter market on North Main street, and will move his cafe there just as soon as some remodeling work has been completed. The cafe has been in the building just north of the Farmers Trust Co., and was badly damaged by fire several days ago.

Clifford Froyd to the American Royal

Baby Beef Winner Will Have All Expenses Paid to And in Demonstration at National Show.

Clifford Froyd, Conception Junction boy who won first prize in the Aberdeen Angus class in the Nodaway County Baby Beef Show and also at the St. Joseph Interstate show, has accepted an offer from the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation of Chicago to assist in the baby beef demonstrations at the American Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City. All his expenses will be paid and he will be given a new suit of clothes.

23 of 37 Classes Are Represented at M. H. S. Homecoming

According to the register of the Maryville High School, kept in the office of Principal L. L. St. Clair, there were a total of 197 alumni present at the school's Homecoming, one week ago.

Covering a period of thirty-seven years, fourteen classes were not represented, Mr. St. Clair said. This was due to a number of distractions locally and to the fact that many of the alumni live out of town.

Some of the class representatives were: J. S. C. Spickerman, 1888; Mrs. Joseph Jackson, 1904; Homer Croy, 1903; Miss Laura B. Hawkins, 1895; Roy Curfman, 1901; Gay Leeper and Ed Lippman, 1896; Mrs. Malotte, 1894; Miss Bertha Northcutt, 1905; Mrs. Carl Wiles, 1907; Mrs. M. M. Curnutt and Fred Lewis, 1910.

The classes from 1913 to 1925 were represented with four or more former students, the late graduating class reaching forty-five. The register shows: 1913, five members; 1914, five members; 1915, fifteen members; 1916, six members; 1917, four members; 1918, four members; 1919, six members; 1920 eight members; 1922, seven members; 1922, sixteen members; 1923, thirty-two members; 1924, thirty-four members; 1925, forty-five members.

Will Attempt to Have Dr. Blazer Acquitted

Denver, Colo., Nov. 14.—A sensational development in the Harold E. Blazer "love murder" case came shortly before noon today when it was learned that Attorney Lewis D. Mowry, who defended the old doctor at Littleton, where he was tried for slaying his imbecile daughter, Hazel, will make an attempt to have him declared not guilty by a Arappahoe County jury in a direct verdict by Judge Samuel W. Johnston.

Search Continues for An Escaped Convict

Jefferson City, Nov. 14.—Search was being made today for Frank A. Williamson, "trusty" of the Missouri penitentiary, who escaped from a mining camp near Holt Summit in Callaway County last night. Williamson was sentenced from Vernon County on November 2, 1924. The sentence was for ten years on a charge of burglary.

Liquor Ring Operations Described in Confession

Information Concerning Vast Beer Ring Will Be Placed With Federal Grand Jury in Chicago.

Washington, Nov. 14.— Abraham Levin, millionaire whisky certificate broker, has made a complete confession of the operations of the so-called nine-million-dollar beer ring, which has been flooding the country with high-powered beer, and the information thus obtained will be laid before a new federal grand jury in Chicago for indictments, it was learned today.

"Feeding Children" Subject at P.-T. A.

Miss Margaret Davison Talks at Meeting Held in Bedison Yesterday Afternoon.

"Feeding the Children" was the subject of the program at the Bedison Parent-Teacher Association yesterday afternoon. Miss Margaret Davison, county health nurse, gave a talk on the feeding of children.

Mrs. Frank Guinn gave several suggestions for encouraging children to use milk, and Mrs. Everett Archer gave a reading.

The roll call was answered with suggestions for school lunches.

The next regular meeting will be held on Friday December 11.

Derailed Mine Car Is Cause of Mine Cave-in

Seven Trenton Miners Dig Their Own Way To Freedom And Are Enjoying Holiday Today.

Trenton, Nov. 14.—The cause of the cave-in, which entrapped seven miners for fourteen hours yesterday at Trenton, was definitely established today as due to a derailed mine car which knocked a prop from its place. John Wolfe, superintendent of mines, made this announcement today after the clearing away of some of the debris, indicating such an accident had occurred.

The seven miners who dug their own way out of the slide, were enjoying a holiday today. They will return to work Monday morning as soon as repairs have been made at the mine.

NO CHANGE IN U. S. ATTITUDE

REPARATIONS POLICY IS OUTLINED BY OFFICIALS.

FRANCE TO TRY AGAIN

Premier Painleve Will Sponsor Mission Which Will Sail As Soon As Financial Situation Clears.

Washington, Nov. 14—"There has been no change in the basic policy of the American government on payment of war debts."

From the highest official source, this answer was given today to the press and official comment in Paris that the extremely liberal terms granted Italy in the payment of its war debt meant a moderation of this government's attitude.

"Rather than indicating a shift in policy," said one member of the debt funding commission, "the Italian settlement confirms the American policy that has governed the settlement of these debts from the start. That policy is that each debtor nation shall be treated individually and the payments arranged according to the capacity of each to pay."

Paris, Nov. 14—Premier Painleve has invited Senator Berauger to head a new French debt mission to the United States, it was learned today. The new mission will sail as soon as the internal financial situation has cleared up.

Negotiations for settlement of the French debt to the United States will proceed upon a new basis, which was outlined in a conference between Painleve and Ambassador Herrick.

London, Nov. 14.—Great Britain has no intention of suggesting a revision of her debt agreement with the United States on the grounds of the easy terms granted by the United States to Italy, it was stated today.

An official statement said that the British government "is pleased with the liberality of the United States towards Italy."

Shell Infant Dies Thursday Evening

Vivian Rose, the four-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Purl Shell of Wilcox, died Thursday evening. The funeral was held at the home yesterday afternoon and burial was in the Wilcox cemetery. The Rev. R. A. Mitchell of Maryville officialted. Besides her parents, the baby is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Paul Jones, Dorothy, Ada Mae, Helen, James Henry, Bonnie Lee and Frank Compton, all at home.

Another Ship Subsidity Fight Is Probable

Commissioner of Shipping Board Confers With President Over Future of Merchant Marine.

Washington, Nov. 14.—A possible revision of the famous 1921 ship subsidity fight was forecast here today following a conference between President Coolidge and Commissioner Meyer Lissner of the United States Shipping Board. Lissner declared, following his audience with the President, that a generous federal subsidy is absolutely essential if the American merchant marine is to be saved from decay.

New Book Stocks Are Received at Library

Will Provide Space for Bound Magazines, and New Fiction Will Be Ordered.

Several new book stacks, long needed at the Maryville Public Library, have been received and will be put in place next week. They will provide space which has been much in demand for bound magazines and other volumes.

No orders for new books for the library have been made recently because of the crowded condition. After the new stacks have been erected, all the books will be re-sheleved and then an order will be placed for a number of volumes of new fiction.

The reference library has been enlarged recently by the purchase of the New International Encyclopedia, in twenty-five volumes, and the "Work of Rural Life," ten volumes covering every phase of agriculture, published under the direction of John A. Bellows, formerly of Maryville.

A number of other volumes have been turned after re-binding.

Newspaper Man Named as Ladd's Successor

Gerald P. Nye, Ardent La Follette Follower, Appointed by North Dakota Governor to Fill Vacancy.

Bismark, N. D., Nov. 14.—Gerald P. Nye of Cooperstown, a country editor, today was appointed United States Senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Edwin F. Ladd. Nye was named unexpectedly as Governor Sorlie, a week ago, called a special election June 30, 1926 to fill the vacancy.

Nye, a young man, was an ardent follower of the late Senator La Follette of Wisconsin.

TO GRAVE IN GOLDEN GLORY

TUT'S BODY PREPARED FOR BURIAL IN ELABORATE DECKINGS.

DOUBLE CROWN IS WORN

Sign Is Significant of Rule of Egyptian King of Ancient Days— New Discoveries Made.

Cairo, Nov. 14—King Tut-Ankh-Amen went to his grave in golden glory.

As the mummy of the dead king is slowly unwrapped, it is disclosed that the body was prepared for burial with most elaborate deckings of gold. The crown which rests upon the head of Tut is said to be one of the most beautiful and unusual crowns known to history. Its form has been seen in Egyptian sculptors' work, but this is said to be the first original.

It is a double crown significant of the dual control of upper and lower Egypt.

The legs and lower portion of the body appear to have been covered with an ornate preparation of gold.

The unwrapping of the mummy is slow but not tedious work. After each bit of wrapping is removed, some new discovery is made. Scientists are very careful examining the golden covering, which appears to have been applied to the body of the king in order to strive to remember by which process it was applied and whether it has any archaeological significance.

Lots in Torrance's Addition Bring $350

Jesse E. and Ida Hull have sold to Glen L. Eckles lots 3 and 6 in block 17 of Torrance's addition to Maryville. The consideration given on the deed filed in the office of the county recorder was $350.

Twenty-five Cases at County Health Clinic

The regular Saturday clinic was held at the Nodaway County Health Department today. In spite of the inclement weather, twenty-five cases were brought before the health officer. Most of these were infants.

Miss Ethel Swinford of Pickering returned today from Denver, Colo., where she had been visiting relatives for several weeks.

Insured

Charles F. Kettering of Dayton, O., vice president of the General Motors Research Corporation, has had his life insured for $1,600,000, the policy payable to a trust group which will use the money, in the event of his death to carry out experimental work he now has under way. Premiums will total $7,000 a year. Kettering is 48 and carries approximately $900,000 of private insurance.

FOLEY IS OUT AFTER CHARGE

ACCUSED OFFICER TENDERS HIS RESIGNATION.

GOING OVER RECORDS

Mitchell's Counsel Is Studying Official Documents of War Department—Court Martial in Recess.

Washington, Nov. 14.—The resignation of Capt. Paul J. Foley as judge-advocate of the naval court that has been investigating the Shenandoah disaster was accepted today by Secretary of Navy, Wilbur.

Captain Foley resigned following Mrs. Lansdowne's sensational charges that he endeavored to persuade her to "give false testimony" before the court that would tend to whitewash the navy in the Shenandoah inquiry.

Maj. Henry Leonard, a retired officer of the marine corps, was appointed in place of Foley.

Washington, Nov. 14.—With his court martial standing at recess until next Tuesday, counsel for Col. William Mitchell today began the examination of thousands of war department documents subpoenaed for use in proving his charges of maladministration of the nation's air defense.

Scores of defense witnesses, meanwhile, began arriving in Washington to take the stand for Mitchell. They came from all sections of the country.

An aftermath of the sensational testimony given the Mitchell court by Mrs. Zachary Lansdowne, widow of the commander of the Shenandoah, will be heard Monday when the Shenandoah court of inquiry reconvenes.

Tigers Beat Sooners by Score of 16 to 14

Clark and Jackson Score Touchdowns For Missouri and Coglizer Makes Place Kick.

The Missouri Tigers defeated the Oklahoma Sooners, 16-14, in the University of Missouri's home-coming game today at Columbia. The game was played on a field so muddy that time had to be taken out several times in order that the ball might be wiped dry. The playing field was very slick.

The Sooners scored a touchdown in the first four minutes. A few minutes later, Clark, Missouri halfback, received a punt kicked from the Oklahoma 1-yard line and ran thirty-five yards through the Sooner team for a touchdown. A place kick by Coglizer in the second quarter put the Tigers in the lead.

Near the end of the third quarter, Whiteman passed from the Oklahoma 40-yard line to Bacchus, who ran to the 15-yard line before he was downed. Jackson made 4-yards and the third quarter ended with the ball on the Oklahoma 11-yard line.

Whiteman passed to Jackson for a 1-yard gain. Jackson rounded end for 5-yards and first downs. Jackson went through right tackle for 4-yards and then through right tackle for the touchdown. The attempted place kick was blocked. The score: Missouri, 16; Oklahoma, 7.

After receiving the kick-off, Oklahoma end runs and forward passes brought the ball to the Missouri 2-yard line. Slough hit off right tackle for a touchdown. The kick was good. Missouri, 16; Oklahoma, 14. The Oklahoma offense was one of the greatest that has ever been seen on Rollin's field.

Bandits Kill Many in Raid on Syrian Town

Villagers Give Battle Until Their Ammunition Is Exhausted—They Slay Many Invaders.

Beirut, Nov. 14.—Nearly two hundred persons were killed in a battle between bandits and villagers in the town of Kawkaba. Bandits attacked the town, killing forty villagers and mistreating old men, women and children. Villagers gave battle until their ammunition was exhausted and declared they killed at least 150 of the villagers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Reynolds and son of Clearmont and C. B. Breit of Bedison visited in Maryville today.

The Weather

Rain probable tonight and Sunday, mixed in the northwest portion with snow.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

Nodaway Democrat, established 1869
Maryville Republican, established 1869
Nodaway Forum, established 1901
Maryville Tribune, established 1893

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations

Entered as second class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

James Todd.....Editors
W. C. Van Cleve.....Editors
Walter S. Todd.....Superintendent

PUBLISHED BY
Maryville Publishing Company
(Incorporated)
114 West Third Street, Maryville, Mo.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier, per week..... 15c
By Carrier, per month, strictly in advance..... 50c
By Carrier, per year, strictly in advance..... $5.50
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per month..... 35c
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per year..... $3.50
By Mail, outside the State of Missouri, per year..... $4.00

Should you fail to receive your Democrat-Forum and Tribune by 7 p. m., call this office, Hanamo 42, Farmers 114, and a copy will be sent to you at once. Call between 7 and 7:30.

THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

A MATTER OF ADJUSTMENT.

While the prosperity dope comes in a steady stream from the East calculated to persuade the citizen of other sections of the country that his only problem is to find ways to spend his money, it is refreshing once in a while to hear the other side of the case.

L. J. Taver, of Columbus, Ohio, master of the national grange, served a very substantial warning to his fellow grangemen, in a speech this week in California. Mr. Taver said:

"Those who say that rural prosperity is just around the corner are blind leaders of the blind. We are facing a turning point in rural welfare. Agricultural workers everywhere must be brought face to face with the stern fact that the future security of agriculture and the republic is dependent on the ability of the American farmer to adjust himself to changing conditions and to prepare to meet the future in such a manner that he can hold his own, not as an agricultural pioneer, not as an individual exploiter of virgin fertility, hoping for wealth as a result of enhancement of the value of real e state, but as a successful farm operator."

Which is about the whole thing in a nutshell. This is what the business man of the towns has been going through and it is what the farmer must meet. The war brought in a new era of high costs and extravagant living. The merchant and the business man in all lines has been trying to adjust himself to the new conditions. Many of them lost money in so doing but have now solved the problem. Others have not been able to modernize their methods and have had to drop out of the race.

The same situation faces the farmer. He must do some hard figuring. The style of farming left him by his father and his grandfather won't do now. He must adjust himself to the new conditions. He must learn to do more intensive farming and to produce more with less overhead. His land will not retain its virgin fertility always. It too must be kept up with the times. The man who becomes a practical, successful farm operator is the man who will find real prosperity waiting round the corner.

THE BALKAN SITUATION.

If one understands conditions in Western Europe, where nations have been at war with each other for centuries, allowing only brief breathing invasions, the Balkan situation explains itself. The Balkans are Western Europe in mininature. All the national hatred, jealousy and distrust, which have prevented the European powers from living at peace with one another since time immemorial can be found in that seething pot known as the Balkans.

There is some evidence that the larger nations of Europe have seen the error of their ways and, in the Locarno pacts, have signed a permanent truce. If the governments, politicians and peoples of the subscribing countries keep the solemn promises embodied in the Locarno treaties the days of strife are over for those countries. Before there can be permanent peace between Greece, Bulgaria, Roumania and the states of Jugo-Slovakia there must be at work among them the same factors which drove the European powers to Locarno.

It is getting about time for fellows to fall out with their girls until after Christmas.

Housekeeping is a very fine way to accumulate a lot of useless pieces of cut glass and chinaware.

A sign in East St. Louis reads "good-natured alcohol." That should be a popular place because "good natured" alcohol is mighty scarce.

Jack is an instrument used in raising a car and it is also a useful instrument in raising people out of obscurity into high places and in getting men out of debt.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I' bet I have to lick Skinny. Mamma showed his mother a picture of me settin' in a wash bowl and I bet she'll go an' tell him."

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ONE OF THE PILLARS OF THE CHURCH.

Diplomats Are Not Subject to Arrest

International Custom Exempts These Officers From Punishment Accorded Natives of Country.

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer.

Washington—It must be nice to be a diplomat in a foreign land, for diplomats, so circumstanced, can't be arrested like ordinary folks.

To be sure, there's no law exempting the diplomatic corps from the same rules that natives have to abide by, but international custom does exempt them from punishment for these rules' violation.

If a diplomat makes himself unpleasant, it's perfectly in order to ask his government to take him away, but the government of the country he's accredited to to do anything to him would be a breach of etiquette too awful even to be considered.

By the time a diplomat reaches ministerial or ambassadorial rank he's very apt to have acquired an acute sense of responsibility—to his own superiors if not to the officials of the country where he represents them.

He knows it's essential to a good job on his part that he should be on his best behavior, so he minds his P's and Q's.

But occasionally, some young secretary or attache abuses his privileges. He seldom commits a very high crime, but it's by no means unusual for him to knock the stuffing out of all speed regulations with his automobile, and prohibition has suffered a considerable number of infractions at his hands.

Only a few days ago one of Washington's young diplomatic auto scorchers overdid matters to an extent which forced the police to complain to the State Department. The department, in turn, tactfully suggested to the offender's embassy that it thought a spanking would do him good.

There's small doubt that he got it red-hot from his chief.

Read the Want Ads.

Fifty Years Ago

(Taken from the Nodaway Democrat, Nov. 11, 1875).

We are requested to announce that the teachers of Nodaway County, and especially those of the southern part of the county, are especially invited to meet at the schoolhouse in Barnard on Saturday, the 20th inst. for the purpose of organizing an institute for teachers in that part of the county.

The Thill block is progressing nicely. It is expected that these new buildings will be ready for occupancy by the last of this month. The brick work is now completed and over the front of these buildings a handsome arch of brick has been constructed and a marble slab placed therein on which is inscribed, "Thill's Block, 1875."

We clip the following from the Worth County Times: "Rev. Huntley of Maryville has been holding a series of meeting in this place, for the last two weeks, with great success. He has perfected an organization now and we learn that he has obtained the names of about thirty members."

Rev. Randolph of Bedford, Ia., preached last Sunday forenoon and evening at the Presbyterian Church in this city, exchanging pulpits with Rev. Workman.

G. Kuenster, the well-known grocer, has purchased the two business lots of Mr. Andres Smith on the west side of Main street, and there is a strong probability that he will erect a handsome brick building there next spring.

The following are the names of the petit jury for this week as selected and kindly furnished by Sheriff Beech: H. H. Ware, Frank Frawleys, P. Joy, D. O. Porter, D. McKay, Joel Albright, J. Mast, George B. Vaughn, John Burns, John Wray, John Geno, Alexander Gray, J. B. Franklin, N. W. Charles, William Heitman, James Storms, Ira Kellogg, A. J. Burke, John Grooms and George Wilson.

Rev. A. C. Sherman of the M. E. Church, South, lately in charge of the Savannah circuit, has been assigned to this circuit and preached his first sermon in this city on last Sunday. His circuit now comprises Guilford, Pleasant Grove, Bloomfield and Maryville, holding services in Maryville on the first and third Sundays in each month.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Judge Ira K. Alderman has moved into rooms 3 and 4, Roseberry building, the rooms that were until recently occupied by Dentist Black.

The Epworth League of the First M. E. Church will hold its 10th annual bazaar in the basement of the church, November 23 and 24.

The new sewer extension in Maryville will be completed in a week or two. The work on the sewer, which has been done by the Shoemaker & Boyd Construction Co. of Kansas City, will cost the city $18,374.23. The company laid six miles of sewer mains, some of this being put down to a depth of 40 feet.

Revival services will be held in the First M. E. Church commencing Sunday, November 26. The pastor, the Rev. R. L. Thompson will be assisted by Evangelist C. R. Haudenschield of Chicago.

The pavement work on West First Street was finished Saturday and work was commenced on West Second Monday.

Clifford Frost, youngest son of W. B. Frost, and William McComb of Maryville, opened a grocery store at Skidmore Monday.

Mrs. Charles Wilson has gone to Muskogee, I. T., her husband having located there in the practice of low.

J. C. Johnson and family are expected here December 1, when he takes a position in the Nodaway Valley Bank.

Anti-Saloon League in Extensive Fight

To Use All Means Of Communication To Carry On Campaign Against Liquor And Law Violations.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—Over radio, through the moving picture and phonograph and from the stage the anti-saloon league of America will carry on a great educational campaign for observance of the prohibition law, according to plans announced here today. These avenues of education will be supplemented by an energetic bombardment of literature, O. G. Christgau, new chief of this division of dry activity for the league, declared.

Noted prohibitionists will make radio addresses at frequent intervals, he said. Vast numbers of phonograph records with speeches of various aspects of prohibition, dealing to a considerable extent with the dangers of drinking, will be distributed in all parts of the country.

Dramas will be written around the subject of prohibition and stage in high schools, colleges, universities and the churches, in the hope of convincing the younger generation that liquor is the blighting villian of life, and sobriety a chief virtue.

Yesterday's Football Results.

Missouri Wesleyan 16, Kirksville Osteopaths 0.

Westminster 18, Missouri Valley 9.

Rockhurst 0, Chillicothe Business College 0.

Maryville Teachers 3, Springfield Teachers 3.

Missouri Military Academy 7, St. Louis U. 0.

Kirksville Teachers 10, Culver-Stockton 7.

Tabor College 13, Tarkio 0.

High School.

Liberty 21, Excelsior Springs 0.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Love at first sight would be all right if you could keep from looking at anybody else later on.

Don't worry about your big feet. When you buy shoes you get more for your money.

When public opinion is boiled down you find nothing.

There are people who never lose an opportunity to enjoy being miserable.

Love's blind, but that shouldn't make a girl kiss everybody.

We all know what we would do if we had a million dollars. We would wish it was two million dollars.

Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement.

Meddlin' in Business

Mrs. Housewife: Congratulations on your good judgment in purchasing one of the Voss Electric Washers during this unusual sale on at the Maryville Electric Light Co. The sale has been a wonderful success, but how could it be anything else? The company had something worthwhile to offer. The one who does not take advantage is the loser. There seem to be few losers in Maryville. The clever window display at the light company has attracted much attention. The old-fashioned Negro mammy standing over a washtub. She bends up and down by electricity. A good contrast to the modern method.

—MB—

Have you seen the new pastry department at Schumacher-Rowley's, near the Main street entrance? It makes me hungry to look at it. Cakes with "gooey" chocolate-nut icings!

The newly remodeled store has opened with a bang and the big sale on now is going over with just as much success.

—MB—

Woman is emancipated at last and Yehle's did it! Teeney Weeney has arrived! For those who don't understand I'll explain. Teeney Weeney is a three in one garment fashioned of the daintiest of silk crepe or French voile. This garment takes the place of brassiere, girdle, vest and step-in. For the women who would look as slender as possible I want to say that this garment weighs only six ounces, your complete lingerie! One garment has the supporters added, too. Didn't think it could be done, did you? See it for yourself at Yehle's in their ready-to-wear department.

—MB—

Do you ever get tired of the food served in your own home? The preparation of a meal is a task and to most housewives a dinner out is a real treat. The Linville Hotel serves a special seventy-five cent dinner every day and Sundays for town folks. It is a four-course meal, served in the pleasant Linville dining room.

—MB—

Paris wears a perfumed flower for chic! On the shoulder to give a smart note of contrast to that dance frock or at the waistline or hem glows a softly perfumed rose without thorns, a violet bunch or orchid lily spray. Delightfully real! The Maryville Drug Co., offers them done up in attractive boxes with a bottle of perfume attached. Prices: $1.25 to $4.50. The correct gift for her.

Foot note: Girls "simply adore" perfumed flowers. Buy her one and see if I'm not right. And don't forget the famous tostee sandwiches.

—MB—

Snow makes me glad I am not an Eskimo, but may I ask, do Eskimos go car riding or do they go Eski-motoring?

—MB—

Maryville has the best of everything. Even the Cleaners are Superior. And speaking of the Superior Cleaners, Sam Bithos is a member of the National Association of Master Cleaners and Dyers. Cleaners who are members of this organization are required to use the latest and best method in cleaning and dying. Also, the Superior cleaners guarantee clothing against accident while in their care. In case of theft or fire twenty times the value of the cleaning and pressing bill is paid for a garment.

—MB—

In spite of Thanksgiving looming in the forground, Christmas just will work itself in, no matter what. All the shops are beginning to show their holiday stocks and it is a good thing to shop early to have the largest selection from which to choose and to avoid that Christmas eve rush.

—MB—

A true object d'art is the magnificent set in Cowan Pottery on display at Ye Towne Gift Shop at Raines and Chaves. It is in the south window; be sure to take a look. Even if you can't afford to purchase it, such a set will be food for your soul, even a two-minutes' study of it. In the set are three bowls and four candlesticks with tall tapers and three Ivory figured flower holders. It is a combination of apricot shade and a moss glaze, with figures of white insects. The price of the set is $58. Makers of Cowan pottery are artists, not mere potters. The famous Cowan bowl received the Logan Medal at the Chicago Art Institute in 1914. It is the artist's touch that brings out the beauty. Raines and Chaves have a complete line in this pottery at various prices. $1.50 up.

—MB—

I think that old one about "All the world loves a lover" ought to be changed to read "All the world loves a radio," judging by the way they are being sold in Maryville, this fall. Soon it will be "Poor things, they haven't a radio."

A hat sale that is a hat sale! Miss Pearl M. Keiflein at Remus' is selling her entire stock of beautiful hats at $3.50, $5 and $7.50. The stock is not large, but varied. Included are silks, velvets, metals, felts and velours.

—MB—

Decorated raincoats and galoshes are the latest co-ed fads. There aren't enough words in the French dictionary to describe just how clever they are. And that's not all—they're HAND painted; slogans, monograms and pictures are used. Ellis Meek wields the brush. His studio is over Raines and Chaves or call Hanamo 197.

—MB—

"You can't afford to miss this show, folks. The show is starting right away.

"Step right up to the box office there, and buy your tickets. The show is starting right away, I say. Get in line and buy your tickets. Hurry. Hurry. Hurry."

"Sally of the Sawdust" will be presented at the College Auditorium November 19, 20 and 21. It is a D. W. Griffith production with Carol Dempster and W. C. Fields who won fame with the Ziegfeld Follies. It is a real "behind the scenes" story of a circus and a picture with a thousand smiles with a tear or two added for flavor.

"Don Q" is fine. Everybody says so.

—MB—

Crumb sets make attractive gifts. The Phares Lumber and Hardware Co., has a collection of these sets, some in brass. There are various designs and different prices. All are distinctive and well worth looking at, at least.

—MB—

Especially new and appropriate for the correct Christmas gift is the oil color portrait which the Marcell Photograph Studio is offering. In a frame that brings out the artistic beauty, it makes the ideal gift picture. Prices are more reasonable than they have been for two or three seasons.

—MB—

The new Pyrex roaster is here and no household is complete without one. It is self basting and the top may be used as a platter on which to serve the meat. As a Christmas gift it would be perfect. Richards and Son have them. Stop and see just how nice they are.

—MB—

"Mr. Doe won't you and your loud speaker join me and mine at dinner tonight?" But that's an old one.

It certainly would take a loud speaker to tell all the things that the Lloyd Radio Shop carries. Along with what looks like all the accessories in the world the shop handles four distinct lines of radios. They are: Magnavox, R. M. S., Crosley and Kismet. The prices vary. Machines at very high prices may be procured while the stock also includes most inexpensive sets. Stop in, talk radio. Make Lloyd's your "Radio Hangout."

—MB—

Some say that every knock is a boost! At any rate all "Knox" are boosts at the Knox Cafe. Everybody boosts there. The Knox family has been in business for fifteen years. Their restaurant is running on high at the same prices that it has been charging for the past three months—no higher.

"Once in a while we make mistakes, but that's why they put rubbers on the top of lead pencils, to change the mistakes," Lee Knox declares, "mistakes sometimes occur as a result of a rush hour. Tell the cashier if your check is not right—we want to be fair."

—MB—

The grocery stores certainly are getting all decked out for Thanksgiving. Nuts, mince meat, oysters and everything, framed with a background of juicy, crisp celery; it makes me hungry to look in at the windows.

—MB—

Making a clean sweep and taking everything as it comes, why not consider an electric vacuum cleaner for Christmas? To say that it is useful is so mild. It is indespensable and Phares Lumber and Hardware Co., is making a special feature of its Eureka Vacuum cleaner.

—MB—

If there ever was a time when handkerchiefs were more varied in design and more attractive I don't know when that era was. Hankies are about the only things that the antique craze has not hit and who knows, but I never was one to start anything like that—I stop right here.

Silver the gift supreme. For husband, wife, mother, father, "Sweetie" or "sheik"—the correct remembrance. The Phares Lumber and Hardware Co., has a complete line of Community plate and one chest buffet set is especially nice. It comes in a good looking box and makes a display that would enhance any Christmas tree! Single pieces may be had if it is not possible to purchase an entire set, start with a few pieces at a time.

—MB—

One's new velvet dress should be worn with a bright velvet hat to match.

—MB—

From the Orient comes a great number of brass bowls. Some of these are called opium bowls—oh, dear, wicked, aren't they—but very satisfactory to the eye. They range in size from six inches to fourteen in diameter and rest on clever teakwood stands. Each is chased with a truly Chinese pattern and will make a distinctive gift, for a flower bowl, or simply as an ornament. Kuchs Brothers have a good variety from which to choose.

—MB—

Whether you are going to give the old reliable handkerchief or the very new glazed vase for Christmas, Mrs. Godsey has them at her shop. Imported hankies, Swiss, Madeira, Mosiac. Vases in various designs, and like the handkerchiefs, are moderately priced. See them.

—MB—

More and more, people are giving practical gifts. It is better to give one remembrances worth while than to give several small presents. Why doesn't your whole family cooperate and buy a Laun-Dry-Ette this year? This electric washer would be a boon to every member of the household—and especially mother. Whether you do your own laundry work or not, with a Laun-Dry-Ette the clothes look like new and washing is a pleasure. It has several advantages over the average washer, but I won't tell you. Go into Phares' and let them show you just how it works. You'll be delighted.

—MB—

The new Victrola seems to be going over big in Maryville. Four of the largest size machines have been sold here and several of the smaller ones also have been spoken for. The delay in procuring the machines is caused by over demand. Raines and Chaves, who sell the Victrola here, cannot promise when the machines will be delivered.

—MB—

Rayon and crepe de chine are most practical as well as charming for little girls' party frocks.

—MB—

Every home-lover appreciates a gift of Furniture. It has a degree of permanency which few other gifts can boast. Furniture is something you can give, without misgivings. Your furnishings denote your personality and while it is not necessary that they be costly, they should be tastefully chosen. Price's have a new assortment of living-room suites, overstuffed velours, mohairs. One unusually attractive and quite the latest is the kidney shaped suite, it is mohair and has reversible cushions. They are two piece suites and are priced from $108 up.

P. S.: The girls are stopping in droves and raving about those cedar chests in Price's window. Take note, boys!

—MB—

The exaggerated flare, made even more pronounced by being entirely of fur on the winter coats, worn by the fashionables at Longchamps.

—MB—

Raines and Chaves have a display of place and tally cards that will delight the heart of any hostess. Individuality, yes, indeed. You never saw a more complete outlay. Everything matches everything else and one of the dearest novelties is a combination place and tally card at forty cents per dozen. Then there are "Klever Kards" which are place cards with a verse that is supposed to suit the type of person. They are fifty cents a dozen. The prices range from twenty cents to eighty-five cents per dozen and all are most attractive.

Table pads and individual score pads are $1.25 per box. Children's place cards and nut cups are 40c per dozen.

SOCIETY

Lyle Community Club.

The regular meeting of the Lyle Community Club was held at the home of Mrs. Ed Goodpasture Wednesday. The day was spent in tying a comfort for the hostess and working on the quilt for the Orphans' Home. Various programs by radio and selections on the Victrola were other enjoyable features of the day. An all-day meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Peter Maurer at Sunnybrook Wednesday, Dec. 2.

Homemakers Class.

The Homemakers Class of the M. E. Church, South, held its November meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. G. Smith on West Fourth street, with Mrs. L. A. Conder as assisting hostess. The meeting opened with the usual business session. Mrs. Frank Mathes of Ravenwood was re-instated as a member. Mrs. M. E. Farrar read a poem, "God Made This Day for Me," by Edgar A. Guest. The hostesses, assisted by Miss Fay Castillo, served refreshments at the close of the meeting. Seventeen members and the following visitors wre present: Mrs. Frank Mathes of Ravenwood; Mrs. Lee Carpenter, Miss Bertha Beal, Miss Kitty Taylor, Miss Fay Castillo, and Irene Heideman. The December meeting will be held in the social service rooms. Election of officers will be held.

Miss Sadie Neal Married.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Neal of Maryville announce the marriage of their daughter, Sadie Mae, to Mr. E. H. Farley of Sedalia, Mo. The wedding took place Saturday, Oct. 31, at the parsonage of the Christian Church in Olathe, Kan. The single ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Walter Smith of Olathe. The bride graduated with honors from the Maryville High School. She later attended the Northwest Missouri Teachers College and the University of Missouri. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. For the last two years and prior to her marriage she taught mathematics and science in the Fairfax School. Mr. Farley holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the State Teachers College at Warrensburg and he has been working toward his Ph. D degree at the University of Missouri. He is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. After Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Farley will be at home at Thayer, Mo., where Mr. Farley is instructor in science and physical education in the high school.

W. N. Club.

The W. N. Club will hold its next meeting Thursday, Nov. 19, at the home of Mrs. John Cooper. Mrs. Elmer Arnold will be the leader. Mrs. Clarence West was leader at the last meeting of the club on Nov. 5 at the home of Mrs. Elmer Arnold. The meeting opened with singing of "Count Your Blessings," followed by prayer by Mrs. West. The scripture lesson was from Luke 20, and roll call was responded to with Bible verses. Mrs. Nellie Cooper and Mrs. Gertie Hayes won the prizes in the contests. Mrs. Cleo Lane was taken in as a new member. At the next meeting a comforter will be pieced for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Piveral, whose home was recently destroyed by fire. Refreshments of apricots a la mode, sandwiches and coffee were served to fourteen members. The meeting closed with singing of "Help Somebody Today," and the Lord's prayer, repeated in unison.

Surprise Harvey L. Haines.

A surprise dinner party was given last evening at the Country Club in honor of the birthday anniversary of Harvey L. Haines. Mr. Haines was presented with a watch from his men friends, a basket of sweets from the women, and a set of golf clubs from his brothers, Charles S. Haines of Sabetha; and F. H. Haines of El Dorado, Kan. In addition to the guest of honor, covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Haines of Sabetha; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Haines of El Dorado, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Leet, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Keek, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Phares, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Raines, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Reuillard, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chaves, Miss Hattie Pierce, George Robb Ellison, E. E. Williams and James Todd.

Dean Bridge Parties.

Mrs. L. E. Dean was hostess at a bridge party yesterday afternoon at her home on South Buchanan street, when she entertained sixteen guests. A color effect of yellow and white prevailed in the floral decorations and luncheon appointments. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. T. L. Wadley. The favor for high score was won by Mrs. Carrie Margaret Caldwell. Mrs. Dean entertained an equal number of guests at bridge this afternoon. Assisting in receiving and serving were Miss Virginia Dean and Mrs. T. L. Wadley. Mrs. James L. Allen of Albany was an out-of-town guest.

Thanksgiving Program.

Thirty-nine members attended the monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Baptist Church at the home of Mrs. J. C. White on North Mulberry street yesterday afternoon. Additional guests were Mrs. Solon Clark and Mrs. Hal Catterson. After the business meeting, the following Thanksgiving program was given under the direction of Mrs. A. T. Estes: Devotions, Mrs. Eugene Ogden; song, "Have Thine Own Way;" "The First Thanksgiving," Mrs. Estes; selections by trio composed of Mrs. Angie Briggs, Mrs. Robert Jones and Mrs. J. R. Evans; "The Spirit of Thanksgiving," Mrs. J. H. Woodburn; Thanksgiving reading, Mrs. R. W. Richards; "What the World Has to Be Thankful For," Miss Eva Davis; vocal solo, Mrs. L. L. St. Clair; "What Our Church Has to Be Thankful For," Mrs. Frank Baker. An interesting talk by the Rev. Guy L. Prather and Thanksgiving thoughts by several of the members were the closing numbers. During the social hour refreshments were served, the hostess being assisted by Mrs. Louisa Catterson and Mrs. Edgar D. Arnold.

Entertains Neighborhood Children.

Following an annual custom, Mr. J. S. Shinabargar entertained the children in the neighborhood late yesterday afternoon at his home on West First street. Weiners were roasted over a campfire on the lawn. The following children were entertained: Marguerite Musgrave, Marian Musgrave, Mildred Fryer, Doris Snodgrass, Ray Elkins Snodgrass, Robert Snodgrass, Richard Snodgrass, John Curnutt, Jr., Leota Clardy, Mildred Clardy, Joe Randall, Marjorie Curnutt, Eugene Morton, Harold Morton, William Garrett, Stanley Ford, Virginia Miller, Mildred Evans, Isabel Brown, Mary Alice Arnett and Forte Sanderson.

Wilcox Rebekah Lodge.

The weekly meeting of the Wilcox Rebekah Lodge was held last night with Mrs. Margaret Hill, noble grand, presiding. The meeting after lodge was in charge of Harold Thompson, degree master, and the degree team practiced. The men served bananas and chocolate bars at the close of the meeting. About forty members were present. The lodge accepted an invitation to a rabbit fry to be given by the Burlington Junction Lodge next Tuesday night and the invitation of the Maryville Lodge to the homecoming next Thursday night.

Cline-Treese.

Miss Alma Cline and Crystal Treese, both of Maryville, were married at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the parsonage of the Christian Church on West First street, the Rev. R. E. Musgrave officiating. The couple will reside in Maryville. Mr. Treese is night clerk at Hotel Linville and his bride is employed at the Woolworth store.

Godsey Dinner Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Godsey were hosts at a dinner last night, entertaining as their guests Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Dunshee and son, Edwin, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gore of Stanberry. The visitors came to attend the Maryville-Springfield game.

Read the Want Ads.

Scarf Collar

This scarf is a part of the costume and may be worn in many ways, according to the mood. One end is held in place and covers the fastening, the other is free and may be wrapped once about the throat stole fashion, or open as you see here.

Smokador

There's nothing like taking it easy while you smoke, in the opinion of this Frisco girl. Miss Betty Bradley. She uses her "smokador," which consists simply of a long tube, a "furnace" and a little device that will attach it to a dressing table or chair arm.

Shot Sister

Peter Safroni, 7, of Detroit, shot his twin sister, Mary, to death because she called him a monkey. He got the revolver from a drawer in his parents' bureau.

Why They Hesitated

An inspector of schools at Natal, South Africa, after inspecting a small farm school, situated at the mouth of one of the rivers on the coast, invited the boys to join him in a swim in the lagoon.

The boys accompanied him to the lagoon, watched him undress and go in, but themselves remained on the bank.

After a long and enjoyable swim, the inspector came out and proceeded to dress. He chaffed the boys for not coming in, and said: "I suppose you are afraid to bathe with an inspector?"

"No, sir," said one of the boys, "but we saw a crocodile in this lagoon yesterday."

Historic Scottish Castle

The ancient and picturesque castle of Dumbarton is situated on a rocky eminence above the river Clyde, near Glasgow, Scotland. Although of no military value now, it is one of the four Scottish fortresses that must be maintained by the terms of the treaty of Union. Sir William Wallace, the Scottish patriot, was confined there in 1305, and in one of the apartments of the castle is shown the huge, two-handed sword wielded by the hero. Mary Queen of Scots lived there in her childhood, in 1548. Dumbarton rock has been famous since its capture by the Picts and Northumbrians in 756 A. D.—Exchange.

Insinuation Here

"I'm sorry I kept you waiting so long, Harry, dear," murmured the wife as she appeared ready for the theater. "It took me so long to put on my coat."

"Did you put on only one coat?" he asked, blandly.

Turning quickly she found his gaze resting on her cheeks.

Snoddy Funeral to Be at Parnell Tomorrow

The body of E. A. Snoody, who died last Monday morning at Los Angeles, Cal., arrived in Parnell this morning. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Methodist Church and burial will be in the Parnell cemetery.

Harold G. Ebert Here to See Football Game

Harold G. Ebert, former Maryville High School coach, came to Maryville last night to see the Maryville-Lafayette game here this afternoon.

Mr. Ebert is head track and assistant football coach at Drake University, Des Moines. Drake has an open date on her football schedule today.

Will Decorate Captain Who Rescued Crew

Rome, Nov. 14.—Premier Mussolini has sent an invitation to Capt. Gerning of the United States liner, President Harding to come to Italy as he wishes to personally decorate him for his bravery in rescuing the crew of the ill-fated Italian steamer Ignatio Floria.

Must Have Election to Move Town of Linn

Jefferson City, Nov. 14.—A special election must be held in Linn Creek, county seat of Camden County before the city can be moved to prevent being submerged by the lake from the proposed dam at Lagnell.

Cape Girardeau Road Valued at $1,257,716

Washington, Nov. 14.—Final valuation was placed by the interstate commerce commission today upon the single track Cape Girardeau railroad extending to West Chester, Mo. The line was valued at $1,257,716 on its own and used property of June 30, 1914. It is controlled by the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad at the present.

Mrs. Ellen Brady of Conception Junction spent yesterday in Maryville. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Laura Gatten, who attends school here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McLaughlin of Maywood, Ill., who are visiting the latter's son, Bennett French, and family, are spending a few days in Grant City with relatives of Mr. Maywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Troth of Barnard are the parents of a daughter, born last evening. The baby has been named Dorothy Jean.

Aunt Harriet's Share in Her Grand "Party"

Aunt Harriet lived in a remote Kentucky village, and was locally famed for kindness of heart and good will toward her neighbors. For many months she had been saving her slender means "to give a grand party," she said.

At last the great event came. All Aunt Harriet's friends, dressed in their best, were present, and the evening was most enjoyable, the only drawback being the mysterious absence of the hostess.

Meeting her the next morning one of the youthful guests of the night before spoke rapturously of the party.

"I'm certainly glad you enjoyed yourself," returned the old lady, beaming with satisfaction. "So it really was a success? Yes? My! I certainly should like to have seen it."

"But why were you not there, Aunt Harriet?"

"My Lord, child," answered Aunt Harriet, her face still shining with delight, "I had to stay in the kitchen and wash the dishes."—Everybody's Magazine.

Killer

Fearing that her seven-year-old daughter Mary would be forced to live a life of poverty and want, Mrs. Mary Kehler has confessed to poisoning the girl and leaving her lifeless body in a swamp near Sandusky, O. She herself drank the rest of the poison, she said, but it failed to affect her and she returned to her home. She went back to the swamp to gaze on her daughter's dead body twice more before it was discovered. Now she faces a charge of murder.

Lingerie

For the slender figure only the lightest and narrowest of brassieres is needed. This one is of pink pussy willow edged with cream-colored lace. It has no bones and fastens in the back with buttons and loops.

Miss Irene Lowry is spending the week end in Maryville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lowry. Miss Lowry teaches in the Martinsville schools.

Stockholders Meeting

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Peoples Telephone Company of Graham, Mo., will be held at the office of the company in Graham, Mo., on Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 2:30 p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of five directors and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Sanford Kaufman, Pres.
George T. Bennett, Sec.-Treas.

ENGELMANN'S SATURDAY SPECIALS
Saturday, November 14, Only

To help introduce Engelmann's Pompon Chrysanthemums to our customers, pricing them at only 10c and 15c per stem in this Special. Each stem carries a number of blooms and buds, making each stem a bouquet or bunch itself. A large variety of the new and standard colors to select from.

For real novelty in flowers Engelmann's Purple and Rose Pink Asters at only $1 per dozen in this Special.

Engelmann's Dollar Boxes of Assorted Fresh Cut Chrysanthemums, Pompons, Roses, Carnations, Asters, Snapdragon and Sweet Peas, every box contains $1.25 worth of flowers appropriately and correctly blended as to color and assortment for this special, carefully packed with appropriate fern greens, your card, etc., and delivered anywhere in Maryville promptly, or mailed anywhere for 10c postage charge. Larger boxes $2, $3 and $5.

All flowers in this Special of the same varieties and quality with which we won the many prizes at the St. Joseph Flower Show Nov. 5 to 8.

"Say It With (Engelmann's Prize) Flowers."

ALFRED ENGELMANN, "The Florist."
Phones 17. Greenhouses 1001 So. Main.

All Over Northwest Missouri

Progress on Tarkio High School.

The plasterers are working on the Tarkio high school building. There has been considerable delay due to weather conditions. The unseasonably cold weather recently made it impossible for the plasterers to work for several days. However, they are working full force now and are making good progress, but the building will not be ready by December 1 as had been expected.—Tarkio Avalanche.

It Happened in 1856.

Maj. Joseph Gideon Wilson, who has a good memory for "facts and figgers," remembers that sixty-nine years ago, November 8, 1856, we had a big snow like as to the one that fell just about the same date this year. At that time, says Maj. Wilson, the St. Joseph and Council Bluffs stage line had to dispense with their coaches and put into service bob-sleds, and with these vehicles the daily schedule was maintained until spring.

The Major says he was at that time the local "prerogative" of the stage line, a term of which we confess we were not sufficiently sophisticated to comprehend without elucidation. The Major explained that he was then an urchin of about eleven years, and he made it part of his daily routine to come down to the stage station, then located where the Marland Filling station now stands, and assist in changing the horses, having fresh teams take the place of the ones that had brought the stage to this point.

"Don't tell me," says the Major, "that we never had winter so early before this season."—Mound City News-Jeffersonian.

Corn Coming In.

Frank Robbins reports that he has hauled more than a thousand bushels of corn to Craig the first three days of this week. The corn is being gathered at the farm, four miles west of Craig. It is of the Boone County White variety and Mr. Robbins says it is running around sixty bushels to the acre.—Craig Leader.

Threw Snowball in Church.

Somebody threw a snowball through an open window at the Methodist Church Tuesday night during the church service, striking D. O. Leith, who was in the audience, on the head and scattering snow on several others nearby. No further damage was done, and Mr. Leith was neither hurt nor offended, but disturbing public worship is a rather serious offense, and boys who have had a part in such disturbances should be warned of the danger of such mischief.—Tri-County News, King City.

Raised Big Pumpkins.

W. B. Heseman of the High Creek neighborhood was in Rock Port Monday and attended to some business at the Mail office. He told us he had thought of entering our competition for big pumpkins recently but just let the matter slide along until it was too late. He said his boy raised a lot of big pumpkins, among which was one that weighed 108 pounds and another that tipped the scales at 86 pounds. He said they were really too large to haul in his car and he didn't want to get out the truck to bring them in.—Atchison County Mail, Rock Port.

Earth Tremors Felt in Central Connecticut

Shocks Start at 8:05 a. m. and Continue For About Three Seconds—Houses Sway.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 14.—An earthquake was felt throughout central Connecticut today. There was no damage but hundreds felt the shocks. The tremors started about 8:05 a. m. and lasted for three seconds. Houses swayed, dishes and windows rattled and rocking chairs moved.

Ye Towne GIFT SHOP at

Raines & Chaves
JEWELERS - OPTOMETRISTS
GIFTS THAT LAST
MARYVILLE, MO.

YehleDryGoodsCo.

After Supper Sales
7- to 9- tonight

It's worth while to patronize these sales —as for instance:

89c kiddies' dresses and rompers of check ginghams, ages 2 to 6 years **45c**
$7.50 and $5.95 women's Hats **$3.95**
Wide ribbons, 4, 5 and 6 inches for fancy work, yard **10c**
$3.95 wool scarfs **$2.50**
$3.95 and $2.95 fancy silk and lace scarfs **$1.95**
Special lot of linen handkerchiefs for women **25c**
50c Palmolive and Mavis Cold Creams **25c**
50c Zymole Tooth Paste **25c**
Palmolive Soap, 5 for **25c**
45c to 65c Pony (Wayne Knit) stockings for children, size 5 to 10½ fine ribbed, black only **39c**
$1.25 Bobolink pure thread silk stockings for women, not all colors **95c**
$1.00 guest towels, oyster linen stamped **75c**
83c 5 piece luncheon sets, white art cloth **59c**
$7.00 Hand Bags **$3.50**
Heavy coating Bolivias, homespun tweeds, and velours, suitable for women and children's coats, for boys' winter clothing, etc., some of the pieces were sold for $5.00, yard **$1.95**
75c Turkey Red Table Damask, 58 inches wide, yard **50c**

FREE

Large white enamel Dish Pan with the purchase of the following Jack Sprat merchandise:

4 cans Pork and Beans, value	60c
1 quart can Kraut, value	15c
1 quart can Hominy, value	15c
1 No. 2 can Wax Beans, value	20c
1 quart can Tomatoes, value	25c
1 No. 2 can Corn, value	20c
1 quart can Pumpkin, value	15c
1 No. 2 can Kidney Beans, value	15c
1 No. 2 can whole Green Beans, value	20c
1 white enamel Dish Pan, value	85c
Total value	$2.90

Tonight Only - - - $2.00

BLATTER'S

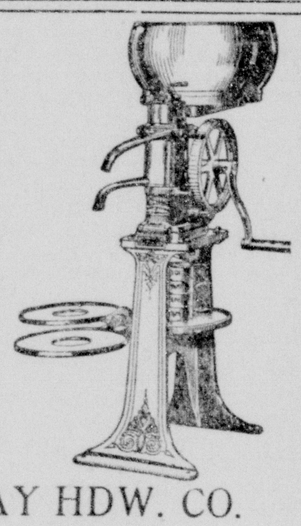
PURE FOOD STORE

Hanamo 292 Farmers 274

The Anker-Holh Cream Separator

–is a good investment and not an expense.

See us for prices.



HOWARD WRAY HDW. CO.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

The Southern

A NEW TIE SLIPPER

Comes in all Patent, Kaffir Kid and Kaffir Kid Vamp with Patent back.

Montgomery Shoe Co.

"ART · IN · FOOTWEAR"

"I Get From My Bank"

"First and foremost I get from my bank whenever I need it the thoughtful attention of an officer with a long financial and business experience. He gives me an outside point of view on my business which is most helpful. Of course their service on collections is good. I have no trouble to deserve what I need. The thing I like is their attitude and understanding on business problems."

This customer told what we think is the best advertisement we could have.

Personals

Orr Kinman of Nodaway County disposed of two loads of 946 lb. steers at the St. Joseph market Thursday at $9.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ware and Miss Drydale of Barnard were in Maryville today.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Brumbaugh of Maitland are spending the week-end with their son, G. E. Brumbaugh, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Keiger and Arlos Vogt of Stanberry attended the Maryville-Springfield game in Maryville yesterday.

C. C. Corwin returned last night and his daughter, Miss Mae Corwin, will return home tonight from Excelsior springs, where they accompanied Mrs. Corwin last week. Mrs. Corwin remained to take treatment.

Mrs. Carl Birdsell and daughter, Arlene, Mrs. Fred Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lawson, L. L. King and son, Miss Hazel Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spoonemore, all of Ravenwood, were Maryville visitors today. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beedle and Mrs. Hattie Peterson of Ravenwood spent yesterday in Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Geist and daughter, Mabel, and Mrs. Frank Roelofson left yesterday afternoon in their car on a short business trip to Kansas City. During the week-end they will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mertz of Kansas City, Kan. Mr. Mertz is a traveling salesman for the Torrid Zone Furnace Company.

Issued License to Wed.

A marriage license was issued just before noon today to Crystal Reese of Maryville and Miss Alma Cline of Pickering.

Attend Hotel Meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Haggard have returned from Kansas City, where they attended a hotel convention this week.

Skidmore Couple Get License .

John Elias Hart and Maude M. Taylor, both of Skidmore, were issued a marriage license this afternoon at the office of Mrs. Mayme Clardy, county recorder.

Delicious Cream Candy Receipt.

The following cream candy receipt is reprinted in response to a number of requests:

2½ pints of white sugar
½ pint of boiling water
½ pint of sweet cream
½ teaspoonful of vanilla extract.

A deep saucepan should be used in making this candy, as it boils up to a considerable height. First dissolve the sugar in the boiling water very thoroughly, using a whipping motion, until there is no trace whatever of the grain of the sugar. Do not stir after placing on the fire. Cook over a moderately hot fire until, when tried in cold water, it will form a soft ball. Then add the cream, and cook until it will form a hard ball when tested in the same way. Add the extract just before removing from the fire. Pour into buttered plates, and when cool pull. Cut into pieces of desired length. This candy should be set aside for about twenty-four hours, as in that length of time it becomes flaky and will simply melt when put in the mouth. If a larger amount of the candy is desired double proportions may be used with equal success.

A8th Grade Takes Pathfinder

The A-8th grade of the Washington School is taking a weekly periodical, "The Pathfinder," direct from the nation's capital, which brings to the class the news of the world in a nut shell. Parents of many of the boys and girls look forward to receiving this publication and are just as enthusiastic over it as are the students.

The magazine, a weekly, was founded with the idea of increasing the knowledge of school children and keeping them informed with all the high spots of national and international affairs, with the latest in science, books, clever puzzles, wholesome jokes and interesting stories.

There are three types of news magazines used in classroom work, in history and English. The favorites of the student are Current Events; The Literary Digest and The Pathfinder.

The average grade school child reads the local paper enough to know something of his community but it is difficult for a grade student to pick up a metropolitan newspaper and sift down into brief facts the big events of the world that occupy columns and columns.

What Jerry Says

The earth is hid 'neath a blanket of white,
The therometer down to near zero.
The man that can smile,
And scoop coal all the while,
Comes mighty near being a hero.

Pleasant Hill School Plans Entertainment

Program Will Be Given in Connection With Box and Pie Social on November 25.

Pleasant Hill school will have its box and pie supper on November 25 and the following program will be given:

Recitation—Forest White.
Special music—Violin and Guitar.
Solos—By Elmer Arthur, and Wm. Pitts.
Dialogue—"Losing His False Teeth," leading character, Blaine Keever.
Cornet solo—Lee Kenney.
Drill—"The Ribbon Girls."
Recitation—"Teacher Give Me a Lickin because Jim Give Me A Black Eye."—Vernon Keever.
Duet—Violin and Guitar.
leading character, Blaine Keever.
Recitation—"My Mother," Pauline Collins.
Cornet solo—Lee Kenny.
Dialogue—"Burglar's and Ghost's," leading characters, Blaine Keever, Frances Lee Nicholas.
Reading—Donald White, "Boys Rockets."
Duet—Violin and guitar.
Dialogue—"Giving Aunt Jane A Shock," leading character, Vera White.
Reading—"Going a Hunting," Blaine Keever.
Cornet solo—Lee Kenny.
Dialogue—"City Ignorance," leading character, Wera White.
Duet—Violin and guitar.
Reading—"Why don't Ye Spake Irk and 'Spress Your Self?" France Lee Nicholas.
Special music.

An attempt is being made to get another member to play as a special feature. This announcement will be made next week.

The fifth grade (Willing Workers) are busy upon a project of the Pioneer Life. They are completing the project of the Indians. Real clay is being used and logs for their homes, the surroundings as nearly resemble those of pioneer life as possible.

The "little Busy Bee's" have finished the picture show of "Little Red Riding Hood," and are now working upon a Puppet show of the "Three Bears" in story hour.

This month the boys and girls ranked about the same, the total attendance being 96 6-13 per cent. The Willing Workers rank the highest in attendance, but they are bested by the "Merry Workers (7th grade) in the ranking of the highest standing in scholarship. Charles Pitts ranks first and Blaine Keever a very close second. Harry Colwell ranks a very close third.

The one ranking the highest of the entire school is Charles Pitts, with an average of about 92 per cent.

Those attending every day this quarter, are: Blaine and Vernon Keever, Minnie and Harry Colwell and Pauline Collins. Those missing only one day France Lee Nicholas, Charles Pitts, Gerald Carmichael, Maxine Carmichael, and Donald White.

For Evening

The evening gown of this season is apt to have a most exaggeratedly revealing V or U in the back which is sometimes mitigated by a sash arrangement such as is here sketched. Sometimes it is filled in with jewelled or embroidered straps.

AUNT HET

"I don't like callin' on Sallie. She's got her dead husband's glass eye on the mantel an' it keeps starin' at me."

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

Around Our Town

The football game yesterday afforded considerable food for humorous thought, if one just had the time to watch the spectators.

Two things particularly were impressive:

E. E. Rhoades is posing in a new role today: that of water boy. When Maryville was in scoring distance yesterday, the local clothing salesman somehow got over the fence and on the sidelines. He also somehow got hold of the water bucket.

When Eads kicked his goal, the crowd went wild and E. E. was part of the crowd. Up went his heels, and up went his hands, and up went the water bucket. Then down came his hands, down came he, and down came the water bucket, completely capping the climax of a Stanberry doctor in the stands, equally completely drenching him, bathing him, or abluting him, as the case may be.

"My hand must have been sweaty," Mr. Rhoades says in explanation.

A youthful Romeo took his girl to the game yesterday. She was a school teacher, and several of her pupils saw the couple in the stands. They immediately began to shout, "Look, he's got his girl with him," and kindred remarks.

It's not known just what caused his actions, but the young man proceeded to comb his hair, file his nails, and blush all over his face.

Frank McKee, night watchman, avers and declares today that shortly before midnight last night he saw a jack rabbit in the street in front of the Hanamo Telephone Co. He farther states that Mr. Bunny was attracted by music from the W. O. W. hall and that he was dancing the Charleston with perfect poise on the brick pavement.

More than 1000 persons were gathered in the auditorium of the Springfield State Teachers College yesterday afternoon listening to the telegraphic reports of the game played here.

Students of the State Teachers College celebrated last night. First they "rushed" the Empire Theatre, completely filling the balcony; next they attacked the American Legion carnival at the W. O. W hall; and finally they gathered at the College Residence Hall where they danced until 11 o'clock.

The Maryville High School football team played at home today. As usual, the crowd was a disappointment. Each home game for the locals has been a financial loss. This is the case in almost all College towns, and, from a football standpoint, it is deplorable, since the Maryville High School is a heavy "feeder" for the Teachers College team.

Regular Church Page Receives Endorsement

(Presbyterian Church Builder).

Last Friday the Democrat-Forum and Tribune initiated a "Church Page," carrying a review of the Sunday School lesson, news concerning the Sunday services not only of the Maryville churches, but also some over the county, and in addition items on the general subject of religion. The attitude of this paper is that religious news is real "news." We compliment the Democrat-Forum and Tribune on this position and pledge them our co-operation.

CONCEPTION JUNCTION SCHOOL NOTES

(From the Conception Courier)

With an especially prepared program the teachers and pupils of the public school entertained a large number of visitors at the schoolhouse from 2 to 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Every number of the program was very pleasing and the address made by C. C. Cannon on the topic of "Citizenship" was a very masterly effort. Mr. Cannon is well qualified to talk on such a subject and was a member of the A. E. F. overseas.

Friday ended our first quarter of school work. Quarterly examinations have been given and report cards have been issued.

School attendance for the last quarter was splendid and the general attitude of the students towards their work was commendable.

A special meeting of the P. T. A. was held Friday afternoon to hear reports of committees and to plan the month's activities.

The Parent-Teachers Association has purchased a new Miessner piano for use in the lower grades. This is a piano especially designed for school use. It is small so it can be easily moved from room to room. This will supply a long felt need for music among the smaller children.

Read the Want Ads.

The Season's Biggest Values in Suits and Overcoats

are now on sale at Montgomery-Cummins. Very nifty Suits. Big, roomy, full-chested Overcoats—that will appeal instantly to the man who wants warm comfort as well as smartness and durability.

MONTGOMERY-CUMMINS CLOTHING COMPANY

Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

Two Forceful Messages

WRITTEN ABOUT

Two Great Cars

You will find these messages in advertisements on other pages of this issue. If you want to be fair by yourself you will study these advertisements carefully. And then we shall be unusually pleased to show you what these Great Automobiles will do.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

EMPIRE

THEATRE

Tonight

Priscilla Dean, in

"A CAFE IN CAIRO"

10c–30c Also Comedy

Monday and Tuesday–

Constance Talmadge in

"HER SISTER FROM PARIS"

10c–40c Also comedy

Christmas Cards

Sending Christmas and New Year's Greetings is an accepted way of remembering your many friends during the holidays.

So we invite you to make an early selection from a pretty and dainty display of Greeting Cards. Do it now before the best of the beauteous lot are gone!

Kuchs Bros.

Among the Schools of Nodaway County

TO DEDICATE NEW BUILDING

ELMO WILL HAVE DEDICATION EXERCISES NOV. 17.

COST $40,000 TO ERECT

Uel W. Lamkin, T. H. Cook and C. A. Hawkins to Speak at Afternoon Program.

Consolidated School District No. 38, at Elmo, will have a community gathering next Tuesday with special dedication exercises in the afternoon to celebrate the completion and occupancy of the new $40,000 central school building in Elmo, according to Dr. R. E. Ferguson, president of the school board of that district.

Uel W. Lamkin, president of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, will deliver the principal address on the afternoon program. T. H. Cook of the history department of the college and a former superintendent of the Elmo schools, also will speak, as will C. A. Hawkins, for fifteen years head of the Maryville schools and now instructor of Latin at the college.

No special program has been arranged for the morning hours, but everyone in the district is being urged by those in charge of the day's events to be at the new building by 11 o'clock in the morning with baskets of food for a community basket dinner. The faculty of the school will hold "open house" during the morning hours. All patrons of the district will have an opportunity to visit and inspect the new plant and students of the school will act as guides through the building.

May Have Movie at Night.

Efforts are benig made to secure a feature motion picture to be shown in the auditorium of the new building at night.

While one or two of the numbers on the afternoon program are only tentative as yet, it is thought that it will be practically as follows:

Master of ceremonies, Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools.

Selection, College Springs, Ia., band.

Invocation, the Rev. E. O. Wells.

"Faculty Appreciation of the New Building," L. L. Livengood, superintendent.

Music, high school girls' chorus.

"Historical Sketch of Elmo Schools" Dr. R. E. Ferguson.

Vocal solo, Mrs. E. R. Davis.

Address, Uel W. Lamkin.

Quartet, Mrs. R. R. Joy, Mrs. W. F. Bain, Mrs. C. C. Grider, Mrs. E. R. Davis.

Address, T. H. Cook.

Vocal solo, Mrs. Z. R. Alexander.

Address, C. A. Hawkins.

Benediction, the Rev. Mr. Taylor.

The New Building.

The new building is of brick and contains twenty-two rooms, all on the ground floor. Its occupation marks the beginning of a new epoch in education in Elmo and vicinity.

The chief architectural feature of the structure is the central auditorium which has a large, set-in stage on one side. The auditorium and stage will be used both as a community hall and a gymnasium. It afford a playing space of 69 by 39 feet. Th floor is of hard wood and the ceiling is eighteen feet high.

The stage is seventy-five feet long and twenty-five feet deep, with a forty-foot opening from the auditorium. It is provided with nearly a thousand dollars worth of furnishings and scenery.

The southern half of the building consists of high school and junior high school rooms, science laboratory, sewing room, fitting room, cooking room, athletic dressing room and the library.

The northern half houses the grade rooms and another dressing room.

In the basement, which is only partially excavated as yet, are the vocational agriculture room and the heating and water plants. A full basement probably will be made underneath all the building at a later date.

In the front of the building are the offices of the superintendent and principal. A motoin picture projection room is located above these two offices.

A considerable quantity of new and up-to-date school equipment, such as tablet armchairs, teachers' desks and scientific apparatus, also has been installed.

Progressive Education.

Elmo and vicinity has been fortunate in having three local men of wide experience in the educational field to take the lead in a successful campaign for a consolidated school district embracing the Elmo town school and five rural schools, and for a bond issue to erect the new central building. These men studied the educational needs of the community and it is thought now that the new educational plant answers the needs admirably. At all times they had the close cooperation of the other members of the district board.

Dr. R. E. Ferguson, president of the school board, for some time a teacher in the Elmo schools and at present a practicing physician at that place, gave much of his time to the supervision of the building program and to planning the new order of school activities incidental to occupation of the building.

George P. Shoptaugh, secretary of the board, has been keenly interested in school work throughout his life. Years ago he was president of the school board at Clearmont when a new school building was erected there. Clearmont recently has built another structure to replace the one Mr. Shoptaugh had a part in building. He served for two years as secretary to the board of regents of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College. Mr. Shoptaugh boasts that he has never voted against any worth-while school proposition, and his connection with the recent Elmo building program has been a decided success.

Capable Superintendent.

Lowell L. Livengood, superintendent of schools, acted in an advisory capacity to the school board when the building was being planned and erected. He has a bachelor's degree from the North west Missouri State Teachers College and his successful experience as a teacher and administrator made him a valuable advisor to the board. He taught two years in the King City schools and then served in the American Expeditionary Forces in France, the Eighty-Ninth Division, during the World War. He came to Elmo as superintendent in the fall of 1920.

At that time there were but three teachers in the high school, the library consisted of 400 books and the high school enrollment was 45. Now there are five teachers in the high school, 1,350 books in the library and the enrollment is 101, including the junior high school, which Mr. Livengood introduced.

In addition, he has added cooking and sewing and has otherwise broadened the curriculum.

Mr. Livengood has done considerable work toward a master's degree at the University of Missouri.

School Fair Held at Skidmore.

Skidmore's school fair was held today with good exhibits. K. Ross Fleetwood, county farm agent, was one of the judges.

Leaders in Elmo Better School Movement

SUPT. LOWELL L. LIVENGOOD

GEORGE P. SHOPTAUGH

DR. R. E. FERGUSON.

SKIDMORE SCHOOL NOTES.

(From Skidmore News.)

A Pep Assembly was held last Friday afternoon. Blanche Brown and Robert Appleman were elected yell leaders.

Mildred Bailey, Eva Bailey, Pearl Daugherty, Lola Bell and Olatee Suetterlin of the Maryville High School visited our High School Friday afternoon.

The Junior class will complete their study of Julius Caesar this week.

The Freshmen and Sophomore classes are giving oral speeches once a week on Friday and Monday, respectively.

The Sophomores are taking up the study of the Merchant of Venice.

Mark Williams, a Senior, has been designated by Mr. Pierce as having the best Agriculture note book this quarter.

The High School Orchestra will play for the School Fair Saturday morning from ten-thirty until eleven-thirty and in the afternoon from two-thirty until three o'clock.

Last Monday morning the students were very sorry to learn that Miss Busby was not able to attend school that day because of sickness.

The third and fourth grades are preparing posters for the School Fair.

Several pupils were absent last week from the Primary room because of illness.

GUILFORD SCHOOL NOTES

(From the Guilford Times)

Freshman reporters: Bessie Robinson and Mildred Medsker.

The freshman class is taking up the study of "Transposing terms in equations" in alegbra.

It has started the study of "Organization Business" in citizenship.

During our English period Monday we had a very interesting lesson. Each member of the class imagined they were a mouse or elf, etc., visiting Guilford High School. Some expressed their imagination in the form of poetry and others in prose. We think some day that some of the freshman class of 1925 might be authors of prose or poetry.

In agriculture we are making interesting charts of dairy cattle and sheep.

Junior reporters: Mildred Anderson and Ethel Nelson.

In commercial geography the juniors have almost completed the charts which they have been working on for the past two weeks.

They are taking the chapter on Radicals in algebra, and have weekly current events in history on Tuesdays. The material is taken from an excellent small current event paper which each pupil receives once a week.

DAILY TOPICS FOR EDUCATION WEEK

The following topics for Education Week will be followed by Nodaway County schools this week.

Monday, Nov. 16—Constitution Day.

Tuesday, Nov. 17 — Patriotism Day.

Wednesday, Nov. 18—School and Teacher Day.

Thursday, Nov. 19—Conservation and Thrift Day.

Friday, Nov. 20 — Know Your School.

Saturday, Nov. 21—Community and Health Day.

Sunday, Nov. 22—For God and Country Day.

St. Patrick's Seniors Make Highest Grades

The report for the first quarter were distributed to the pupils of the High School on Wednesday. The senior class held the highest general average for the quarter; the junior and freshmen tied for second place, and the sophomores came out third in the race.

BARNARD SCHOOL NOTES.

(From the Barnard Bulletin).

Prof. A. S. Blagg gave a patriotic address at the Armistice Day program given by the public schools at the Christian Church.

A Parent-Teachers Association was formed Wednesday afternoon following the Armistice Day program. Mrs. Stella Cole was elected president, Mrs. Dorothy Benson secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Gertrude Stalling, vice-president.

The high school orchestra played at the monthly musicale given at the Christian Church last Sunday.

Six students have returned to school, five after an absence of fifteen days caused by attacks of scarlet fever. They were William Haselwood, Golda Goforth, Sylvia Thornton, Louise Schmidt, Harold Thompson and Lucile House. None were very seriously ill.

RAVENWOOD SCHOOL NOTES.

(From the Ravenwood Gazette.)

The library in the fifth and sixth grade room is being classified. The card system is used and material was purchased by funds from the room's treasury. Elinor Crater was elected librarian and Raymond Beedle assistant.

Some attractive booklets were made by the fifth grade in connection with the study of American heroes.

Booklets for picture study have been made by the fifth and sixth grades. Each month a picture, outlined by course of study, is studied. A miniature picture is given each pupil, and after the discussion in class, a story is written for the booklet.

PICKERING SCHOOL NOTES

The assembly Monday, November 9, was in charge of the junior class. The program was as follows:

Song—"Tramp! Tramp! Tramp!"—School.

Reading—"In Flanders Fields"—Raymond McKee.

Life of General Pershing—Forrest Lett.

Song—"Just Before the Battle, Mother"—School.

Reading—"The Sons of France,"—Kenneth Swinford.

Talk on Armistice Day—Mr. Geyer.

Reading—"The Thing That Makes A Soldier Great,"—Lloyd Conrad.

Reading—"America,"—Hazel Scott.

Song—"Yankee Doodle"—School.

Roine Hanna, Harold Copeland, and Marvin Mann were high school visitors this week.

The freshman class are planning a trip to Clearmont to visit Lost Cabin.

President Coolidge has set aside November 16-23 as National Education Week. A special program has been prepared by the members of the sophomore class and will be given at assembly, Monday, November 16, at 1.00 o'clock. All patrons and friends of the school are invited to attend this program and also given a special invitation to visit school at any time during the week.

The Pickering High School basketball team, that has held the championship of Nodaway County for four years, and of the Northwest district one year, won the out-door tournament, which was held at Maryville, Saturday, November 7. This entitles Pickering to represent Nodaway County in the Northwest Missouri out-door tournament, which will be held at the State Teachers' College, November 20-21.

The following Pickering players have been made members of the Mythical all-star team:

Raymond McKee, forward and captain; Kenneth Swinford, guard; Earl Loch, guard.

The English classes have been making good English posters this week.

High School Sophomores Learn Letter Writing by Imaginary Correspondence

Beginning sophomores of the Maryville High School have just finished a practical three-weeks course in letter writing.

They have written letters galore,—business letters, social letters, invitations of every kind and to all sorts of social functions, and the replies to them, both acceptances and regrets. They have made attractive notices for bulletin boards, advertising all phases of high school life.

By these practical exercises, the class has learned in more lasting fashion the rules governing the writing of the business letter, the social letter, bulletin board notices and other forms. The course has developed many practical problems and produced ideas which will help the students in real life.

The high school English department is attemptment to make its English courses as helpful as possible, realizing that both men and women are judged in a large measure by their spoken and written English.

Yesterday's assingment was typical: "While crossing the Atlantic, you set adrift in a securely corked bottle a brief letter inviting the one who finds the bottle to communicate with you. Write the letter sent adrift, the letter sent by the finder and your reply."

Some of the letters resulting from this assigument were as follows:

Aboard S. S. Majestic,
Somewhere in Atlantic,
November 12, 1925.

Dear Friend:

When you receive this letter, please write and tell me when and where you found the bottle. I threw this bottle off the boat approximately six hundred miles from New York. I am going to London, where I will start to school. Address your letter to 609 Themes Avenue. Please write me a letter, because I am very anxious to find out where the letter drifted.

Your truly,
Envoy Brewer.

Loanda, Africa, In Angola.
March 30, 1926.

Dear Friend:

This morning one of the natives brought a bottle to me, which contained your letter. The bottle had floated around in the ocean a little over four months. I am an American coming from the United States three years ago. Loanda is in the State of Angola. Angola is on the eastern coast of Africa. It lies about ten degrees south of the equator and fifteen degrees east of the Grenwich meridian. Someday I am going back to the "States." I am a trader and the only white man around for two hundred miles. It is very lonesome and hot down here. Hoping you will write. A steamer comes into port about every month, so it takes a good while for us to communicate.

Yours truly,
John Mark.

609 Themes Avenue, London, England,
June 1, 1926.

Friend John:

Was very glad to hear from you concerning the letter in the bottle. I was very surprised at how long the bottle floated before anyone picked it up. You say you are very lonesome. I believe if you had a radio it would not be so motonous. If you think you would like to have one, I will ship you a good and a very powerful radio, with directions and all the equipment for the antenna. This set will cost you about five hundred dollars complete. You can pay for the set when you receive it. Hoping we will keep communicating, I am,

Your friend,
Envoy Brewer.

At Sea.

Dear Unknown Friend:

I am writing this letter just for the sake of having something to do. I am so homesick. One of the maids suggested that I should write letters, as I have already written my letters to my parents, I thought it would be fun to write one to an unknown person and enclose it in a bottle and then throw it in the ocean. Unknown friend, be sure and answer this telling me how you got it, how old you are and all about yourself.

I will be home by the time anyone gets this. My address is:

Marzella Clary
522 South Mulberry St.,
Maryville, Missouri.

I will close wondering who will get this.

Very sincerely yours,
Marzella Clary.

November 12, 1925.

10XA Grand Coast, Lisbon, Spain,

November 13, 1925.

Friend Marzella:

As I was swimming one day in the Atlantic, near the coast, I noticed a small white thing floating peacefully on the water. I swam to it and saw that it was a small bottle with a piece of paper in it. I immediately swam to the shore and opened it. Maybe you think I wasn't surprised when I read your letter. I went to our cottage and dressed quickly. I then started to write to you. I suppose you are anxious to know who I am. I am a girl, fifteen years of age. I live on the Coast of Lisbon. My father rents a three-roomed cottage here in the summer and in the winter we live in town. My mother teaches school in the winter. I have lovely times here. I have a dog named "Gip." He is my only pal, as there aren't any girls here my age.

I will close now, as I have some work to do. Please write to me soon.

Your friend,
Mary Jane Keith.

November 13, 1925.

522 South Mulberry St.

My Dear Mark:

I received your letter Wednesday, and certainly was glad to know who got my letter. I was also very glad that you told me all about yourself. The letter that you wrote me was the most interesting I have had for a long time, because I was so anxious to know who had found my letter. I had a wonderful trip and got home "safe and sound."

I will have to close now as I am sleepy. Please write again to me.

Your friend,
Marzella Clary.

301 East Sixth St., Maryville, Mo.
November 13, 1925.

Dear Friend:

As I am going to enclose this letter in a bottle, I will make it brief as possible; you are cordially invited to write to me. I think this would be an interesting way to make a new friend. When you find this bottle and read my letter, I hope it will add to your enjoyment as well as mine. Please tell me of the place in which you live. The place where I am going to throw the bottle off is half way between two small Islands of Cabor and Labent.

Yours sincerely,
Edwin Manley.

Dresden Nilla Ave., Rome, Italy.
March 4, 1926.

My Dear Mr. Manley:

I found your letter sealed up in the bottle and that it had kept very nicely, as not a drop of water had seeped in. The date of your letter was November 13, 1925. It has been a long time tossing around in the sea, although it has traveled nearly ten thousand miles.

The town which I live in is Old Rome. It is very old and antique. I am a Roman, descending from Old stock, and can trace my ancestry back as far as 62 B. C.. There are few, who can say as much. I am sure we shall always be friends, and I hope that you can come and visit me, for I will show you all around Rome. There are over over three thousand places of interest in and around Rome. Write soon if possible.

I shall remain your dearest friend,
Alfonso Ignasco.

301 East Sixth St, Maryville, Mo.
November 13, 1925.

My Dear Mr. Alfonso Ignasco:

I was very much pleased to learn that someone found my letter. Say, it did float a long ways, didn't it? Well what beats me, it got through the Mediterranean Sea. As I am afforded a six thousand dollar tour, of Europe, next year, by the National Automobile Association, I will make Rome my one point of interest above all others. I will probably arrive in Rome in about three months.

Your dearest friend,
Edwin Manley.

Aboard The Majestic,
June 20, 1925.

To The Finder Of This Letter:

I am returning from a visit to France. I spent three months in that country, seeing such delightful places as Eiffel Tower, the Palace of Versailles and the Alps. Will you please to write to me and tell me something about these places? Of course, I have read about them in the Encyclopedia, and our guide told us a few interesting facts about each place we visited, but I wish to know more about Mt. Blanc than that it is 15,776 feet high, or that the Seine is the principal river of France. Do you see what I mean? We Americans have legends about the places of Amer-

(Continued on Page 6)

WILL OBSERVE SPECIAL WEEK

LOCAL SCHOOLS TO JOIN IN TRIBUTE TO EDUCATION

PUBLIC VISITS INVITED

Special Invitation Is Extended To Maryville Patrons On Thursday Afternoon—Will Serve Tea.

In accordance with the annual custom, the public schools of Maryville, and elsewhere in the county next week, will observe as Education Week, when an effort will be made to bring before both patrons and pupils the value of definite training for life duties. A special effort also will be made to acquaint the parents with the work being done in the school-room.

Posters are being made; the literary societies, clubs and other organizations will have appropriate programs; and, where possible, the daily classroom work will be correllated with the themes suggested by the National Educational Department for each day.

An invitation is extended to the public to visit the schools at any time during the week. A special invitation is being extended to visit the schools on Thursday, between the hours of 1:20 and 3:30. Tea will be observed in the reception room of the Vocational Home Economics Department after 3:00 o'clock.

At 3:30 the regular Parent-Teacher Association program will be held in the Assembly Hall, when Superintendent L. E. Ziegler, will talk on "New Movements in Education."

The churches of Maryville will cooperate with the public schools in the observance of Education Week.

Ravenwood High Has Social and Program

Ravenwood High School held a box supper last night and the following program was given:

Quartet—Bertha Cox, Maode Leary, Hazel Comer, Eileen Hunterson.

Reading—Leola Hanks.

Saxaphone duet—Zella Needles and Lenora Shunk.

Violin solo—Eugene Uht.

Reading—Mary Venable.

Cornet solo—Charley Thomas.

Piano duet—Geraldine Hunt and Audrey Nelson.

A one act play, "The Lost Bracelet."

Sale of boxes.

The proceeds will be used for extra-curricular activities.

Play to Be Given at Conception College

The students of Conception College are putting the final touches on a play which they will present the last part of this month. It is a four-act drama which has for its title, "Tarcisius, the Boy Martyr," and has its setting at Rome around the Prefect's tribunal and in the famous catacombs. In impressive manner, it brings out the conditions under which the early Christians lived and vitalizes the history of those days. The entire cast of twenty-three will appear in the regular historical costumes.

The program is to be given in the Conception Parish Hall the evening of November 22 and 24 and again on the afternoon of the 25th.

ELMO SCHOOL NOTES.

(From the Elmo Register).

Most of the grade cards for last quarter have been signed and returned to the office. These shows that the following high school pupils have made an "S" or better in all their subjects: Seventh grade—Connie Abbott; eighth grade—Jauline Johnston; ninth grade, Helen Hamilton, Inez Livengood, Marcella Grider; 10th grade, Maud Ella Lamar, Samuel Adams; 11th grade, Della Calfee, Juanita Abbott, Beulah Phillips, Irene Hamilton; 12th grade, Marjorie Teuscher.

Many of the pupils are absent with the mumps. In the high school alone, there are some fourteen absent at the present time.

Physical education is being taught in the new gymnasium. Mr. Miller has charge of the boys class, Miss Bingham and Mrs. Livengood have charge of the girls' classes. Miss Powell, Miss McElvain and Mrs. McClaren have charge of the grade classes.

The high school study hall was first used last Monday. It has room for 120 pupils.

Too Much Efficiency

By E. J. Rath (W. J. Watt and Co.)

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

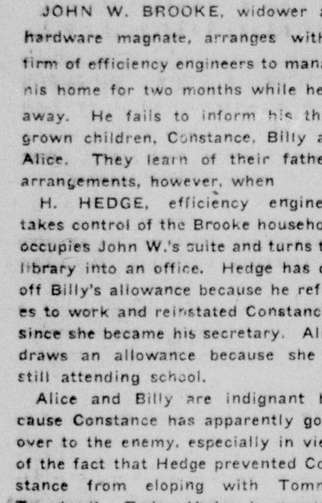
JOHN W. BROOKE, widower and hardware magnate, arranges with a firm of efficiency engineers to manage his home for two months while he is away. He fails to inform his three grown children, Constance, Billy and Alice. They learn of their father's arrangements, however, when

H. HEDGE, efficiency engineer, takes control of the Brooke household, occupies John W.'s suite and turns the library into an office. Hedge has cut off Billy's allowance because he refuses to work and reinstated Constance's since she became his secretary. Alice draws an allowance because she is still attending school.

Alice and Billy are indignant because Constance has apparently gone over to the enemy, especially in view of the fact that Hedge prevented Constance from eloping with Tommy Treadwell. Today Hedge is accompanying Constance on a shopping expedition. They have just started. Constance has purchased several pairs of gloves which Hedge insists in charging contrary to all expressed rules of "efficient management."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

As they left the glover's and re-entered the car Constance was trying



"Wrap them all up."

to get a grip on herself.

"Steady," she whispered to her beating heart. "This is only a little skirmish. It's not even an outpost taken. Don't be too sure."

"Where next?" he demanded.

Constance pursed her lips doubtfully and studied the extended tip of her shoe.

"Shoes?" he asked.

"How wonderful you are at guessing," she murmured. "Really, I need a pair of walking shoes."

H. Hedge left her in the shoe-shop while he returned to the sidewalk and delivered a sharp lecture to Frank, the chauffeur, for allowing the motor to idle and thereby consume gasoline.

"It saves the starter, sir," explained Frank. "Using the starter runs out the batteries."

"Use the crank," advised the efficiency man. "It's good exercise."

Frank said that he would, but did not explain how he would most like to use it.

Back in the shop, he found Constance regarding three pairs of shoes with fond eyes.

"I don't know which to take," she said, looking up with a smile.

"Which are the walking shoes?"

"That's the trouble. They all are."

He examined the shoes critically.

"You do a good deal of walking," he observed at length. "I've noticed it."

"Yes," she admitted ruefully.

"It's economy not to wear a single pair of shoes continuously," he added.

"That has been demonstrated."

"I—I think I have heard that."

"Of course." Then to the clerk: "Wrap them all up."

Constance bent her head and began fishing in her purse with dutiful anxiety. She did not care to look up, fearing that the efficiency man might truly interpret the gleam in her eyes.

"And charge them," she heard him say in his usual crisp tones.

Back in the limousine, they rode in silence for several minutes, the ogre frowning at the bundles that lay on the seat in front of them. He had made another entry in the note-book.

Constance judged that it was time to test the defense again.

"I—we have already spent more than I've saved," she said sadly.

"The purchases are being charged," he reminded her, still glaring at the bundles.

"It's—it's very kind of you."

"Not at all. Understand, Miss Brooke, that economy and efficiency are not synonymous with a policy of never spending any money."

"Truly?" Her astonishment was by no means feigned.

"Of course. I thought you understood. There is a complete chapter on that feature in the book I loaned you."

"So there is. I'd forgotten."

"Necessary expenditures, in order to preserve efficiency, are always economy. You needed gloves and soes, did you not?"

"Indeed, yes!"

"Very well. Then you have been practicing economy and living up to our principles. Economy, I may add, in mere dollars, frequently costs more than extravagance. Note the case of Your New Year party.

"It would have been extravagance to pay two hundred dollars, say, for the employment of musicians and the purchase of indigestible refreshments. But it was economy, combined with efficiency and the principle of safety first, to spend three hundred dollars for a specialist and nurse in order to protect the health of the household!"

Constance opened her eyes wide, but was too amazed to speak. So he had spent three hundred dollars on that! She made a mental note that H. Hedge would pay dearly.

"You appreciate the force of it, do you not?" he demanded.

"I? Oh assuredly!"

"Of course. It's obvious."

But as he glanced at the bundles again his frown returned.

"Well, where next?"

"I wasn't sure there was going to be any next."

"It's a waste of time, gasoline, and tires to spend an afternoon merely shopping for gloves and shoes," he declared with emphasis. "Scientific shopping contemplates the purchase of all necessities within the shortest space of time and with a minimum of travel. What else?"

Constance stole a glance at him and paused irresolutely. Unconsciously she patted her hat.

"Not that?" he exclaimed in alarm.

Now she looked at him squarely and smiled.

"No, not that," she agreed. "Was it—terribly expensive?"

"Moderately so," he admitted. Then hastily: "But not extravagant. There is a marked difference. I draw the line at extravagance. But, as I said before, economy is not wholly gauged by dollars. I consider the hat an economy, all things taken into account. Do you find it a useful, practical hat?"

"Oh, tremendously so!" she assured him.

He had spoken quite solemnly, but when Constance next ventured a glance she detected a faint grin on the efficiency man's features. He froze it immediately when he discovered that she was observing him.

"Well, where next?" he repeated.

Constance decided upon another strategic move.

"Honestly, I don't know," she said. "What do you think I want—I mean need?"

He studied her until the scrutiny became a trifle embarrassing. There was a penetrating and inclusive quality in his survey that caused her to flush faintly. She wished H. Hedge was not quite so thorough in his examination, yet she was conscious that his painstaking interest was not displeasing.

"I think you need a set of furs," he said.

She beamed at him in sudden bewilderment. How could he possibly have guessed. How could he be so wonderfully human? And why—oh, why couldn't he always be like that?

"You are a mind-reader, Mr. Hedge," she affirmed. "You almost frighten me."

"No, I am not a mind-reader," said the efficiency man positively. "But you see, the other day I noticed that your muff and boa might easily, even profitably, be replaced with a set more in harmony with your fur coat."

"When in the world did you notice that?" she asked in surprise.

"On the back stairs."

Constance turned pink. It was the first time he had even alluded, in the most indirect manner, to the morning when he had robbed Tommy Treadwell of a bride. She herself had brought up the subject once, by mistake, but H. Hedge had never reopened it.

"I did not know you were so observing," she said for the sake of speech.

"It is my business to observe. Where do you buy your furs?"

She gave a direction to the chauffeur and presently the efficiency man found himself in one of those Fifth Avenue shops that resemble nothing so much as a palatial private home.

Half an hour later, truly dazed, Constance emerged with a silver fox skin around her neck and a great muf fthat matched it. Furtively she pinched herself to make sure it was not a fantasy of the brain.

"It's five o'clock," announced the efficiency man. "Shall we drive in the park or take tea?"

"You decide," she murmured.

"We'll drive."

It would have seemed logical, after his amazing afternoon's record, that the efficiency man should be in gay and trifling mood. He was not. He indulged in long silences, broken only by monosyllables, yet marked by frequent and disconcerting inspections of Constance. Sometimes he glowered at the bundles on the front seat. There was something grim in his mood.

Once he turned to her abruptly and said almost sharply:

"I wish you would wear blue more frequently."

Constance widened her eyes, then stammered:

"Wh-why?"

"Suits you."

"And—and do you like it, Mr. Hedge?"

He did not appear to hear, having relapsed into another of his silences.

The number of parcels which were removed from the car as it stopped at last in front of the Brooke mansion caused Horace to display a surprise that is inexcusable in any experienced butler. H. Hedge did not notice this, however.

He walked directly to the library and began going through the afternoon mail. Constance hurried to her rooms, where she soon had Matilda bringing out for inspection every dinner gown that she possessed.

She chose a blue one.

The efficiency man had little to say during the evening meal. He did not fail to observe the gown, but he made no comment, as Constance rather hoped he would. He was unnaturally preoccupied, so that he forgot to tell Horace that he took seven unnecessary steps in walking from the sideboard to the table.

NEXT CHAPTER Constance makes a discovery.

HIGH SCHOOL SOPHOMORES LEARN LETTER WRITING BY CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 5)

ica. If you know of any such traditions, I wish you would please write to me. Even if you do not know that, write to me, nevertheless.

I will arrive in America in two days, so when you write to me, address:

Mildred Sandison,
309 West Firsht St.,
Maryville, Mo., U. S. A.

Le Verdon, France,
July 16, 1925.

My Dear Miss Sandison:

Yesterday as I was digging clams for a clam bake, I saw a small bottle rocked by the waves. I thought nothing of that as a bottle bobbing on the water of a sea-coast, is no unusual sight. Later, however, I passed the same spot again, and the bottle had been washed to shore. My curiosity was aroused when I saw a folded piece of paper in it. I broke the bottle and read your letter.

I am sorry to tell you that I do not know of any legend concerning France, except, that there is a superstition that once a year Napoleon visits the place in which he lived in Paris. I wish that I could tell you more, but really, we French are not imaginative like you Americans.

I am a boy seventeen years of age and having studied English since I was seven years old. My father was a lieutenant in the World War. He was injured severely and had to have one arm amputated. My uncle married an American and she has taught me to read, write and speak English almost as well as I master my native tongue. Do you speak French?

Write and tell me about yourself as I

Sincerely, Jaacques Honere.
Le Verdon, France.

P. S. Did you visit Le Verdon? it is a beautiful little sea-coast town, although it has no historic back ground, it is a very interesting place.

J. H.

309 West First St, Maryville, Mo.
November 13, 1925.

Dear Monsieur Honere:

I received your letter two weeks ago and was both delighted and surprised to get it.

I am fifteen years of age. This is my second year of High School and I have studied French both years so, you see, I do not know as much about French as you do about English.

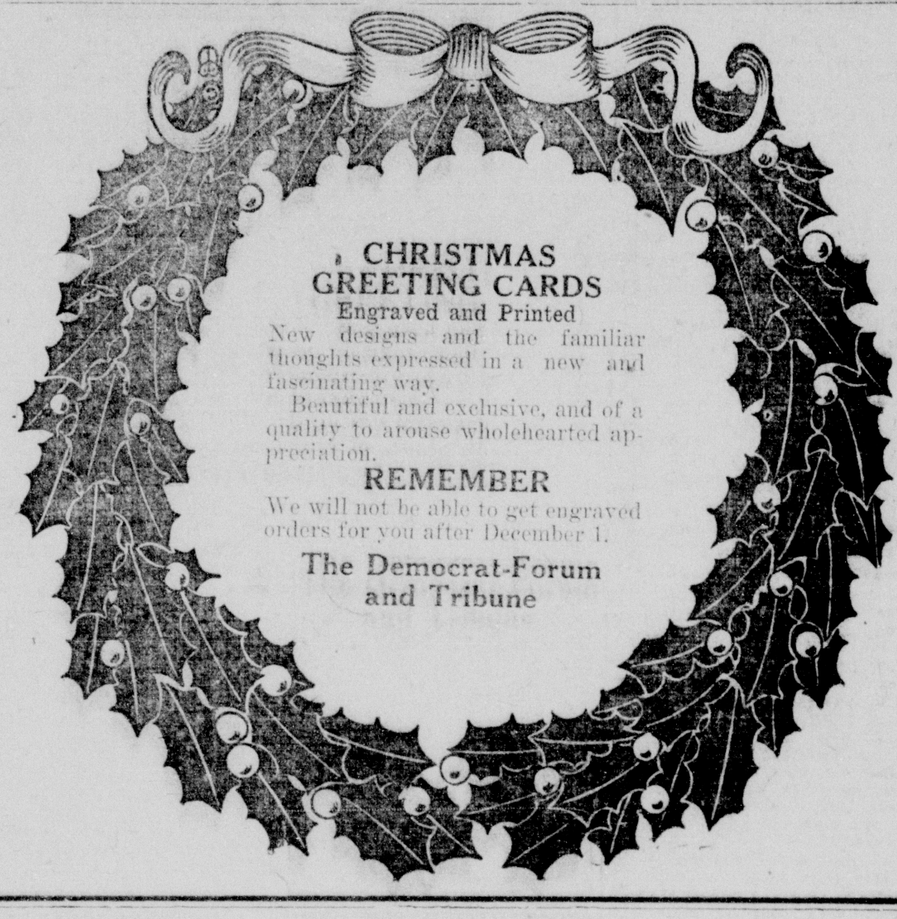
My brother, Jimmie Sandison, fought, too, in the War. He was lucky and was not injured at all. Last night I was telling him about the letter I received from you, I mentioned your father's name. Will you believe it?—Jimmy met your father at one time and was so impressed with his kindness, his chivalry, and his handsome face and figure that he has never forgotten him. He said that your father was tall, olive-complexioned, with merry brown eyes and straight black hair. Does that description fit you, too?

The United States of observing next week as Educational Week. Is France doing that, too?

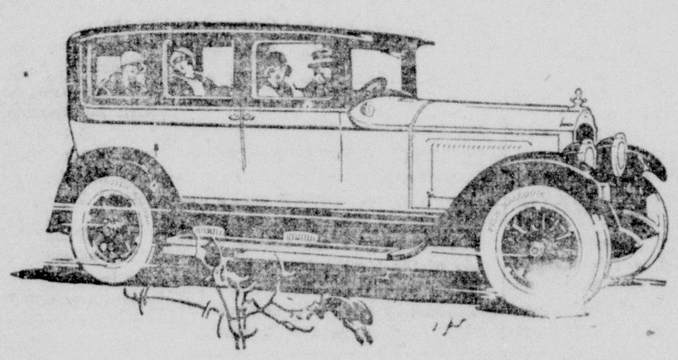
Votre Amie,
Mildred Sandison,

P. S. Since you asked your question in the "post-scriptum," I will answer it likewise. No, I regret to say that I did not visit Le Verdon. When you come to America visit our little city, Maryville.

M. S.


CHRISTMAS
GREETING CARDS
Engraved and Printed
New designs and the familiar thoughts expressed in a new and fascinating way.
Beautiful and exclusive, and of a quality to arouse wholehearted appreciation.
REMEMBER
We will not be able to get engraved orders for you after December 1.
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune

"the ultimate engine"!



Since the day the first one-cylinder car ran under its own power, the best engineering brains on earth have been striving to improve the engine . . .

The one-cylinder car ran, and that was all. The two-cylinder car was noisy as a stone-crusher. Next came the "four-in-line." But, its ailments were many—Valve-grinding was a monthly rite. Carbon, a scourge. And every automotive engineer worthy of the name was determined to get rid of them . . .

FOLLOWED rapidly a myraid of improvements. Heretofore, all engines had been of the "T-head" variety. They ate gasoline and oil like a high-powered yacht and they wasted half of it . . .

THEN ALONG CAME one who moved both intake and exhaust valves to the same side of the cylinder. He cut off the overhanging cave—and presto!—the "L-head" motor. A tremendous gain in power. But owners still had to have their valves ground and their carbon periodically scraped away even as all, save "the elect," do nowadays . . .

ANOTHER TOOK the valves off the side, put them on the cylinder-top, and cut off the other overhanging gas-chamber. Hence "valve-in-head." But still valve-grinding. And carbon troubles. It crept under the valves. The faces became pitted. To maintain efficiency—carbon must be scraped as of old, and frequently . . .

FINALLY—the new school of thought in motor-design. Came an engine-idea which absolutely and completely revolutionized the automobile engine! . . . Charles Y. Knight produced and patented the sleeve-valve engine . . . "I'll go them all one better," said he. "At one fell swoop I'll scrap all those cams and push-rods, all those springs and rocker-arms—and by making a cylinder-head with but a single opening for the spark-plugs, I'll increase compression" . . .

RESULT:

. . Multiplicity of valve-parts completly disappeared. Exit valve-grinding . . . No more pounding cams—noise cut to nothing! . . Absence of all spring pressure—added horsepower . . . And carbon troubles, the disease and eventual death of all other motors, were cured, once and for all. *Carbon cannot harm the engine of a Willys-Knight.* It is actually a helpful agent. Its serves to seal compression. *Its only effect is to better this engine's functioning!*

IT IS NOT EFFICIENCY to constantly tear down so fine a mechanism as a high-powered motor for the removal of a foreign substance and the grinding-away of its metal . . .

IT IS NOT EFFICIENCY to have from 65 to 118 *more* engine parts when 65 to [illegible] parts *less* can be made to serve the same purpose *better* . . .

IT IS NOT EFFICIENCY to have from 40 to 50 pieces of metal coming together in violent contact many times a second, causing distasteful noise, damaging vibration . . .

IT IS NOT EFFICIENCY to depend on coiled springs to open and close a valve-mechanism 1100 times a minute. Those coils must weaken. That is inevitable, with every coil or recoil . . .

IT IS NOT EFFICIENCY to carry valves requiring periodic and costly adjustment to the fraction of a hair—nor to depend upon small inadequate poppet-ports for intake and exhaust service . . .

IT IS NOT EFFICIENCY to be obliged to lose the use of your car for hours and days, at the same time contributing easily one-half of the repairman's total yearly income as he grinds your valves and corrects your carbon complications . . .

In the patented sleeve-valve engine of the Willys-Knight are *two metal sleeves* operating with a gliding motion. . . Nothing to adjust. Nothing to replace or repair. . . Simply two single sleeves working smoothly, silently, up and down, one within the other, in a protective film of oil. For fine automobiles, the ultimate engine is the simplest engine. And the Knight sleeve-valve engine—the power-plant of your Willys-Knight—is the simplest of them all!

Convenient terms. Your present car applied as part payment.

four-cylinder

TOURING - - -	$1195
COUPE - - -	$1395
COUPE-SEDAN - - -	$1395
SEDAN - - -	$1450
BROUGHAM - -	$1595

All prices f. o. b. Toledo. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

six-cylinder

TOURING - - -	$1750
ROADSTER - - -	$1750
COUPE - - -	$2195
COUPE-SEDAN - - -	$2095
SEDAN - - -	$2295
BROUGHAM - -	$2095

All prices f. o. b. Toledo

WILLYS-KNIGHT
with an engine you'll never wear out
THE SYMBOLS OF A DISTINGUISHED MOTOR CAR

SEWELL AUTO CO.

WILLYS - OVERLAND - FINE - MOTOR - CARS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 42; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c

SPECIAL RATES
CARD OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARY (125 words or under) $1.00
For each word in excess of 125 on Obituaries there is a charge of 2c a word.

(These will be run under proper classification on this page.)

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address The Advertising Department, The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, Maryville, Missouri.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS—1

J. B. Cummins. Roland Wray
Cummins & Wray Furniture
CUMMINS & WRAY
Funeral Service
Telephones:
Hanamo 152. Farmers 81

MONUMENTS—2

Mark every grave
with a
MEMORIAL
MARYVILLE GRANITE WORKS
"We have no Agents."

PROFESSIONAL

When in need of a Veterinary call
R.L. Wohlford
Veterinarian
Maryville, Mo.
Calls answered promptly Day or Night—Hanamo 470—Farmers 160-11.

Dr. K. Sears
Veterinarian
Calls answered promptly day or night.
Hanamo 740-265 Farmers 97-97½

ANNOUNCEMENT—4

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME
By setting hardy shrubs, privet hedges, vines, and shade trees. Make spring plans now.
MURRAY NURSERIES.

Visit Our
Gift Shop
Department
RAINES & CHAVIS

ANNOUNCEMENTS—4

S.S.Murdock,D.C.
Chiropractor.
Suite 4 Michau Bldg.
Office Hours.
On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
9 to 12 a. m.
2 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.
Hanamo 314 Farmers 115

WANTED—Curtains to repair. Doors made to open and close with door; celluloid sewed in.—Lanning Tire and Top Company, Maryville.

LOST—5

LOST—Man's Elgin Gold Watch. Finder return to this office.—Reward.

HELP WANTED—7

MEN, LEARN BARBERING—Moler trained men earn more because they learn more. Catalog mailed free. Write Moler Barber College, 544 Main Street, Kansas City.

WANTED—Men for Country Sales-work in Nodaway and surrounding counties. Permanent position. Experience helpful but not necessary. If you are willing to work we have a place for you. References required. Pay weekly. Write 134, this office, giving phone.

WANTED—Middle aged woman for general housekeeping.—J. E. Clymens, Hopkins. Mutual phone.

SITUATIONS WANTED—8

WANTED—to do general housework; experienced girl.—Call Farmers 298-11.

AUTOS, MOTORS, ETC.—9

USED CARS.
1—1924 Ford Truck on pneumatics
1—1925 Rord Coupe, 5 Balloon tires
1—1924 Light-Six Studebaker Touring
1—1924 Light-Six Studebaker Touring
1—1921 Essex Touring
1—1921 Hupmobile Touring
1—1920 Ford Touring; plain in A-1 shape.
2—1918 Ford Touring cars
1—1920 Oakland Touring
1—1917 Buick Touring
RABORN McCOMB MOTOR CO.
Lowery Hardware Bldg.

USED BARGAINS
One Willys Knight Touring.
One Ford Tudor Sedan, 1925 model; like new. 5 balloon tires, heater, Bosch ignition, shock absorbers, large steering wheel, and other extras.
6 Ford Tourings.
1 Ford Coupe, 1924 model; good.
1 Ford Truck, 3 bodies with it. All good.
SEWELL AUTO CO.

Hudson **Essex**
1925—Sport Model Dodge Touring
1924—Essex Six Touring
1920—Essex Four Touring
1920—Overland Touring
HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO.
Hudson Sales and Service
Kramer Garage

Dodge Brothers
1922—Dodge Sedan
1920—Dodge Touring
1920—Buick Roadster
1917—Dodge Touring
Ford Bug for $35.00
ARNOLD STRONG MOTOR CO.
Dodge Brothers
Sales and Service

For Sale
1—1923 Buick Six Touring
1—1923 Hupmobile Touring
Both Good.
GEORGE McMURRY
Buick Sales and Service

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe in good condition—See or call Bert Hiatt.

PROTECT YOUR RADIATOR—with 188 proof alcohol.—Get it at Farmers Auto Supply Co.

Side curtains and tops repaired. Door opening curtains made.—Farmers Auto Supply Co.

GUARANTEED USED FORD CARS
1924—Touring Car
1923—Touring Car
1923—Runabout
1922—Runabout
1922—Coupe
BARMANN AUTO COMPANY

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS—11

FOR SALE—Corn in load lots or more; delivered.—Call Hanamo 6514. Auer Brothers.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock cockerels and pullets.—Mrs. A. S. Watson, Farmers 5-15.

FOR SALE—Nice large purebred Rhode Island cockerels. Four miles Northwest on gravel road.—Mrs. J. M. Vert.

SPECIAL PRICES—on Chains.—Farmers Auto Supply Co.

BUY PECANS
For the Holidays.
Oklahoma Gem, big, select nuts, electrically cracked so that you have whole, unbroken halves. A choice delicacy for the holidays. Sold only in sanitary cartons of 5, 10 and 25 pounds. Priced 5 lbs. $1.90; 10 lbs. $3.60; 25 lbs. $8.25; shipped prepaid. Your order now means prompt shipment.
SOUTHERN PECAN COMPANY
525 Dwight Building
Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—Choice big barred Buff Orphington cockerels, $1.50 each.—Mrs. H. L. Groves, phone 2411, Barnard.

FOR SALE—S. C. Dark Brown cockerels.—Mrs. Guy D. Aley, Farmers 31-19.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS—12

WANTED—family washings; also individual washings.—Call Hanamo 5487.

TO RENT—RESIDENCES—13

For Rent
Two Ideal Apartments
5 and 6 rooms each.
Possession now.
CHAS. HYSLOP.

FOR RENT—Furnished home, 5 blocks from square; Main street. Small family. Teachers preferred. Reasonable price. Perhaps you would like to move down stairs where you can regulate your own heat. If interested investigate QUICK.—Call Hanamo 5746.

FOR RENT—Three modern rooms, lights and heat furnished, private bath. No one with children need apply. Inquire J. D. Dickerson, 302 East 6th.—Hanamo 344.

FOR RENT—4 room house, pantry, basement, light and water.—Hanamo 591.

FOR RENT—2 or 3 light housekeeping rooms, downstairs, close in.—Hanamo 5647.

FOR RENT—Modern light housekeeping rooms, $2.00 per week, West Side.—Phone 3690.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with private bath.—211 N. Mulberry.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms in modern home, 4 blocks from College, 4 blocks from Square, 209 West 7th Street, Farmers 191.

FOR RENT—6 room modern house, furnished throughout, $30. Also modern 9 room house, $45.—See Allen Brothers.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—14

USED FURNITURE
Just in—extra good oak buffet, table, dufold, Singer Sewing Machine, day bed, rugs, cook stove, heater and davenport.
CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE

COAL, FEED, ETC.—16

COAL
Cars Wyoming lump, best Franklin County lump, egg or nut, No. 2 Illinois nut, arriving daily.
WM. EVERHART
Coal—Ice—Wood—Feed.

Shoemaker-Bovard
Transfer, Storage, Coal and Sand.
WE SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRY.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE—17

COLORADO FARM—Buy a farm where crops are good, prices of land low, good schools and churches, one crop often pays for a home, write or see—Rose & Wall, Stratton, Colorado.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—2 lots, modern 8-room house, sleeping porch, garage, well, fruit, paved street.—322 West Thompson.

FOR RENT—2 rooms in modern house furnished or unfurnished; garage if desired.—Mrs. C. D. Allen, 107 Lawn Avenue.

STOVES, FURNACE REPAIRING—19

roper Heating
Cannot be obtained unless your furnace pipes are properly placed. Consult us if some of your rooms do not warm up as they should.
HEIDEMAN & LEET.
Sheet and Metal Works.

Parnell
(Willing Workers).

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shelman entertained as dinner guests Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelman and Mr. J. M. Kino.

A. F. Hall transacted business in St. Joseph Tuesday.

Arthur Patrick visited Tuesday with his sister, Mrs. Selma Brashears.

John Spires has installed a light plant and water works in his home south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richard and son and Doris Giesken visited at the home of William Wynn.

Mrs. Mary Geisken spent last week with her niece Mrs. Marvin Morris.

Mrs. Dillard Willhite of Wyoming came Wednesday to attend the funeral of her brother E. A. Snoddy.

John Shonley went to Kansas City Tuesday.

Ben Jones went to St. Joseph Wednesday.

Homer Miller and wife of St. Joseph visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Meyers west of town the past week.

Mrs. E. A. Snoddy of Stanberry and sons Marion and Hilbert came Wednesday to attend the funeral of E. A. Snoddy.

Mrs. Orlee Watson returned from St. Joseph where she went for throat treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jubst and Mrs. Harve Stone were Grant City visitors this week.

Mrs. H. H. Conrad visited with his sister Mrs. Jane Banks at Skidmore Tuesday.

Mrs. J. A. Ransom was a St. Joseph visitor Thursday.

Monroe Willhite and wife of Grant City were in Parnell Friday.

Mrs. Ernest Yetter and Mrs. Earl Emerson of Grant City are attending the bazaar at the M. E. Church today.

A. F. Hall was in Maryville on business Thursday.

Margaret McCarty visited in Ravenwood Thursday and Friday, with her sister, Mrs. H. McCann.

Class No. 13 of the M. E. Sunday school gave a party in the Community Hall Tuesday evening. A Bohemian supper was served at seven thirty. Then the entertainment committee, Mrs. V. E. Bird, Mrs. Ralph Lewis, and Mrs. Corrine Nye directed a series of stunts and contests. A demonstration on "How to hang out a washing," given by the men was very instructive. In the Rainy Day contest a great deal of speed was displayed and the prize was won by Harry Nelson and Mrs. J. C. Clutter. The members of the class and their guests present were, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cox and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Bird and sons, Mrs. Ben McClain and children, Mrs. Roy Wilson and children, Mrs. Roe Elkins and son, Mrs. Jeff Beatty and children, Mrs. A. E. Coffman, Mrs. Corrine Nye and son, Mrs. Ralph Lewis and children, Mrs. Ella Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ardain Milligan and son, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Matteson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Harris and son, Gertrude Harris, Millicent Beard, Mr. Carl Arnold, Mr. George Felton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Breit, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clutter and daughter, Miss Mae Percy, Miss Stella Kallenbach, Mrs. Irene Butler, Mr. Alva Burch and Mr. Harry Nelson.

Dr. H. E. Moss of Kansas City, coroner of Jackson County, was a visitor in Maryville today.

Pupils Give Program at Swallow School

A program was given at the Swallow School last night in connection with a box and pie supper held there. About $40 was taken in which will be used for school improvements. Miss Meryl Shamberger is the teacher of the Swallow School. The following program was given:

Recitation, "A Reason"—Mary Margaret Danner.
Recitation, "Word" — Edward Pearce.
Dialogue, "How Jimmy Saved Pa."
Recitation, "The Boy That Father Was"—Richard Brackin.
Piano solo—Miss Chloe Riggle.
Recitation, "Why Teacher Knows"—Marie Seipel.
Dialogue, "After the Bargain Sale."
Recitation, "Be Good" — Harold Brackin.
Recitation, "Yellow Things"—Betty Blagg.
Song, "Who Stole the Lock"—Harold Busby.
Recitation—Mary Elizabeth Mutz.
Recitation, "Six Little Mice"—Charles Brackin.
Banjo selection—Wiley Pearce.
Recitation, "His Choice"—Denton McGinness.
Recitation, "The Reflections of a Boy"—Billy Blagg.

Newly Organized 8-B Club Holds Meetings

The 8-B Club held its first two meetings on Nov. 2 and 12. Miss Busby acted as temporary chairman and Mildred Hotchkin, as temporary secretary. Four members were put up as candidates for president and the same number for vice-president and secretary. Margaret Knox was elected president; John Henry Heath, vice-president; and Virginia Larmer secretary.

The president called the meeting to order and Eleanor Stanfield, chairman of the constitution committee, read the club constitution. The club voted to have a sergeant-at-arms and three candidates were nominated. Donald Warner was elected to this office. The chairman of the name committee, Marie Davis, submitted several names for the club, "Everyday Life Improvement Club" was chosen.

The president appointed a committee of four to select a motto for the club by the time of the next meeting. The club colors will also be decided upon at the next meeting.

After the business session a short program was given by the fifth row with Viola Henderson as chairman. A humorous play entitled "The Escaped Death" was presented. The characters follow; Minnie, Viola Henderson; Sadie, Ola Slagle; Uncle Josh, John Henry Heath; Jessie, Mildred Jensen; Clyde, Arthur Brewer; Bertha, Bertha Clair Garten; and Ella, Mildred Hotchkin.

The club will hold weekly meetings.

Missouri Is Important Rice Growing State

Henry County Has Broken Into Limelight—One Man Has Realized $23,000 On Venture.

Butler, Mo., Nov. 12.—The far southern states of the Nation cannot now claim to be in an exclusive circle of "rice growing states." Missouri is now to be considered.

Henry County of this State has broken into the limelight as a rice producing state with E. R. Locke of Mexico, who operates a farm near Urick on the Grand River, realizing $23,000 as his venture. He has just completed harvesting a crop of 160 acres. The yield was sixty bushels an acre. Three tons of rice straw was sold. The rice brings $1.75 a bushel and the straw $10 per ton.

Locke is expecting to plunge deeper with his rice crop next year, as he is planning to plant 320 acres to rice. Several other farmers along the streams of this section are also making plans to follow Locke's example.

better READ the WANT ADS rooms

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.
Hogs
Receipts 4,000; market 10c to 15c higher.
Top, $11.65; bulk, $11.40 to $11.60.
Cattle
Receipts 200; market nominal.
Sheep
Receipts 1,000; market nominal.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK
Cattle
Receipts 750; market steady.
Hogs
Receipts 5,000; market 15c to 20c up.
Sheep
Receipts 250; market steady.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK
Cattle
Receipts 300; market nominal to strong.
Hogs
Receipts 6,000; market steady to 15 cents lower.
Sheep
Receipts 300; market nominal.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK
Hogs
Receipts 3,000; market steady.
Cattle
Receipts 5,000; market higher.
Sheep
Receipts 1,000; market nominal.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
Hogs
Receipts 4,000; market strong to 10 cents up.
Bulk $11.25 to $11.60.
Heavies $11.10 to $11.60.
Butchers $11.30 to $11.65.
Lights $11.35 to $11.65.
Pigs $11.50 to $12.
Cattle
Receipts 2,000; market steady.
Prime Fed Steers $12.25 to $15.75.
Dressed Beef Steers $7.25 to $12.25.
Western Steers $7 to $11.50.
Southern Steers $5.50 to $9.50.
Cows $3 to $7.75.
Heifers $4.75 to $11.60.
Stockers and Feeders $5.50 to $9.50.
Bulls $3.75 to $4.50.
Calves $5.50 to $11.50.
Sheep
Receipts 1,000; market steady.
Spring Lambs $13.50 to $15.55.
Yearlings $9.00 to $12.50.
Ewes $7 to $8.
Wethers $8.00 to $9.00.
Stockers and Feeders $13.25 to $15.

Chicago Cash Grain.
WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.63.
CORN—No. 2 yellow, 90½c to 91c; No. 3 yellow, 90¼c to 90½c; No. 2 mixed, 86½c; No. 3 mixed, 86c; No. 3 white, 87c.
OATS—No. 2 white, 40¼c to 40¾c; No. 3 white, 39½c to 40c.
HAY—Timothy, $6.25 to $7.25; clover, $20.75 to $29.25.
BARLEY—65c to 75c.

Chicago Grain Table

WHEAT—Open	High	Low	Close	
Old				
May	$1.47½	$1.49½	$1.46⅞	$1.49
New				
May	$1.48½	$1.50¾	$1.48	$1.50⅜
Old				
Dec.	$1.54½	$1.56	$1.54¼	$1.55⅛
New				
Dec.	$1.56	$1.57¾	$1.55⅝	$1.56¾
CORN—				
May	$ .80½	$ .81¼	$ .80¼	$ .80¾
Dec.	$ .77¼	$ .77⅝	$ .76⅜	$ .78⅜

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.
WHEAT 145 cars; hard, 1c to 1½c higher; red, unchanged to 1c lower; No. 2 hard, $1.58 to $1.69; No. 3 hard, $1.57 to $1.68; No. 2 red, $1.68 to $1.69; No. 3 red, $1.66 to $1.68.
CORN—14 cars; market unchanged; No. 2 mixed, 87c to 89c; No. 3 mixed, 81c to 88c; No. 2 yellow, 91c to 93c; No. 3 white, 88c to 90c.
OATS—19 cars; market unchanged to ½c higher; No. 2 red, 45c to 48c; No. 2 white, 40c to 40½c.
RYE—No. 2, 79c.
HAY—Prairie, choice, $12.50 to $13; timothy, No. 1, $18.50 to $19; alfalfa, choice, $22 to $23.50.
Eggs, 49c; seconds, 32c; butter, 49c; packing, 32c; hens, 20c; turkeys and young toms, 28c; broilers, 24c; ducks, 17c; geese, 13c.

Closing Grain Review.
Chicago, Nov. 14.—Grains went through a profitable short session on the Board of Trade today. Under leadership of wheat, gains were scored in all pits. A feature was reaching of highest prices in several weeks for December wheat.
Bull news was overwhelming in wheat pit. The advance reflected higher cables and bullish news from the southern hemisphere. Argentine advises reduced the possible yield and told of the appearance of black rust.
Corn eased off fractionally in late profit selling. Strengths in the leading cereal prevented a total loss of the day's profits. News carried no special import.
Oats advanced in sympathy with other grains.
Advances in provisions were due to short covering.

LOCAL MARKETS

Eggs, per doz.	42c
Cream, per lb	43c
Hens, per lb	15c
Light hens, per lb	11c
Springs, per lb	15c
Leghorn springs, per lb	10c
Cocks, per lb	7c
Ducks, per lb.	12c
Geese, per lb.	12c
Hides, per lb	7c

Moberly—The largest amount of revenue stamps to be used here, according to local officials, was $3,250 worth used in filing a $6,500,000 mortgage recently.

Read the Want Ads.

On Farm Now

Here's Luis Angel Firpo, once referred to as the "Wild Bull of the Pampas," when he was preparing for his championship bout with Jack Dempsey. He's now a very "tame bull" and is shown as he looks working on a farm in Buenos Aires. He hopes to stage a come-back in the ring next year.

AUCTION SALE

Of The Two

Corrigan Farms

commencing at 1:30 p. m.

Tuesday, November 17

Having decided to move to Florida and invest there I will sell at public auction the following described farms:

160 acres—NE ¼ of Sec. 32, Twp. 63, Range 35. Located 4 miles south and 2 miles west of Conception Junction.

80 acres—North ½ of SE ¼ of Sec. 36, Twp. 62, Range 34. Located 4 miles north and 2 miles east of Barnard.

Both farms have improvements and the soil is in excellent state of cultivation.

TERMS—10 per cent on day of sale, balance due about 15th of February. Or present owner will carry back 50 per cent or more of purchase price if necessary.

W. J. Corrigan, Owner

Col. I. E. Stickelman and Col. Glen Bradley of Clarinda, Aucts.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Annie Decides

WELL, SANDY, WE GOTTA DO IT - THERE ISN'T ANY WAY OUT 'TALL - I HEARD "DADDY" AN' MRS WARBUCKS JUST NOW AN' SHE'S SURER 'N EVER SHE'S GOIN' IF WE DON'T -
"DADDY" WAS BEGGIN' HER, HE WAS, TO CHANGE HER MIND - 'MAGINE HIM BEGGIN' ANYBODY - HE SURE IS ALL BROKE UP - HE'LL FEEL BAD 'BOUT OUR LEAVIN' I KNOW BUT 'TWON'T BE ANYTHING LIKE IF SHE LEFT -
OH WELL, SANDY, WE'LL GET ALONG MOST ANYWHERE - WE'RE BOTH OF US JUST ORPHANS AND DON'T COUNT ANYWAY I GUESS - MAYBE SOME DAY WE'LL FIND A HOME WHERE SOMEBODY DOESN'T HATE US -
NOW GET THIS STRAIGHT - WE WON'T PULL OUT TILL TO-MORROW NIGHT, SEE ? SO DON'T TIP IT OFF WE'RE GOIN' OR SOMEBODY MIGHT GUM EVERYTHING UP WORSE 'TIS NOW - BUT EAT ALL YUH CAN HOLD 'TWEEN NOW AN' THEN - YOU MAY BE GLAD YOU DID -
HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.

Good Ship "Champion" Harbors In Maryville For Coming Year

First Downs: Maryville, 7; Springfield, 4.
Yards from Scrimmage: Maryville, 157; Springfield, 78.
Yards Lost: Maryville, 29; Springfield, 22.
Fumbles: Maryville, 6; Springfield, 2.
Penalties: Maryville, 10 yds; Springfield, 10 yds.
Punts: Maryville, 11 for 373 yards; Springfield, 13 for 407 yards.
Passes complete: Maryville, 4 for 67 yards ;Springfield, 2 for 16 yards.
Passes incomplete: Maryville, 1; Springfield, 3.

The good ship "Champion," laden with booty from the ports of Warrensburg, Springfield, Capt Girardeau, and Kirksville, docked in Maryville late yesterday afternoon to remain here in keeping for one year.

Each year the "Champion" ship puts up in one of the above-mentioned ports, and lucky is the dockmaster who succeeds in landing her. Last year the ship headed for the Maryville port, but strong desires from the Kirksville shippers prevented a clear landing, and the craft was lost midway between these two stations for a whole year, only to harbor at last, yesterday, in her place of keeping for the next twelve months.

Today a smile-bechristened little skipper sits on the wharf, reflectively puffing at a well-worn pipe. He is looking out over the sea, and his eyes sparkle as he recalls the thoroughly decisive manner in which his corps of Bearcat longshoremen guided the good ship into dry dock. He is Skipper Lawrence, and well may he be proud. Seven times before in his life has he had the Champion ship within his very hands, only to have the unruly waves of opposition wrest her from his outstretched grappling hooks.

And this is the tale of a football championship; a tale as wild and dramatic as any bit of fiction; a tale with the happy ending which crowns each record of romantic heroism.

Yesterday the Maryville State Teachers College won the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship by playing a tie game with the Springfield Teachers on the local gridiron. A tie for the title was assured before the game began. That would have been enough for many teams. But the Bearcats wanted all or nothing, and they got it. A defeat could have meant a joint title. A victory or a tie meant sole possession.

Victory was denied, but defeat was cast aside when almost imminent, and in a dramatic burst the Bearcats came from behind to tie the game in its waning minutes.

It was a game of thrills. No one can say that it was not the best ever played in Maryville. From the first kick-off to the final whistle, it was a contest between masters, and always a battle of thrills.

Perhaps no thrill was greater than the first one, which came when Springfield had launched an offensive drive which seemed to forecast a one-sided game. A first down was made by the visitors; then another. The Bearcat line seemed unable to hold, and the secondary defense was bearing the brunt. The stands wondered if anything could stop the visitors.

And then came the thrill. Suddenly the Bearcat line held. One down, no gain. Two downs, no gain. Three downs, a loss. And then the punt which meant that the Green and White had delivered the goods.

The spectators sighed happily and settled in their seats. Their team has come into its own.

And then another thrill. Just as the quarter ended, Eads, Bearcat half, got away on an end run which netted 20 yards. He stumbled and fell, else the gain would have been more. The second quarter opened, and Eads passed to Search for 20 yards. The ball was in scoring position. Two plays, and then another thrill. Eads passed to Willoughby, who lurked in the shadow of the goal. A Springfield back hurled himself into the air and batted down the pigskin.

And yet another. About the middle of the period, Eads took the ball on his 23-yard line, and, behind perfect interference, started around right end. Ten yards, twenty yards, and then ten more. Finally a vicious tackle by the Springfield safety. And then, the ball was called back. Maryville had been off side.

Again, almost as the half ended, Search batted a pass into the hands of Britton of Springfield, who cut through for 38 yards before being stopped.

And then a whole bag-full of thrills. Springfield tried for a field goal. Unsuccessful. Another suffered the same fate. Masters went through the center of the line for 20 yards. Willoughby signaled for a fair catch with opponents all around him—and caught perfectly. A Maryville fumble was costly. Miller threw Reynaud for a 10-yard loss. The crowd was wild. Neither team could score.

Finally, the last quarter. Springfield worked the ball up the field and place kicked from the 12-yard line.

The Maryville stands would not be beaten. Their spirit was telegraphed to the team, which took the ball on the kick-off and started a thrilling march, which ended in the shadow of the goal. A 40-yard pass to Berst was good. Masters shook loose three tacklers and placed the ball on the 3-yard line. And there Springfield held.

Three times the Bearcats charged, and three times were they repelled. Fourth down, goal to gain. The teams were on the left side of the field. To plunge the line seemed useless, but to kick seemed almost impossible.

And now, the thrill of thrills. "Ikey" Eads, the beloved, dropped back. He raised his right foot and tore a bit of turf from his cleats. Then he took a long breath and held it. So did the hundreds of spectators.

The pass from center was true; the kick was perfect. The championship was won.

The rest o fthe game means nothing. There were only three minutes of play; uneventful minutes.

Neither team was better enough to win. Perhaps the Maryville team played more football to the pound. The weight was with Springfield. Maryville fumbled more; Springfield punts were poorer. Both teams passed well at critical junctures. Either team was of championship calibre.

And so, today workers are cleaning the barnacles off the good ship "Champion." She is in port at Maryville for a whole year, to be loved, admired, and talked about.

Prizes Awarded on Corn at Ravenwood

J. Ross Fleetwood, county farm agent, awarded prizes last Saturday to exhibitors who had corn at the Platte Valley Bank. Not many individuals had corn on display, due to the condition of the fields, but what was brought in was of good quality and well matured. Those winning prizes were:

Harold Henry—First on yellow corn, prize $3.00.

J. F. Flanary—Second on yellow corn, prize $1.00.

Grant Gates—Third on yellow corn, prize $1.00.

Earl Heflin—Fourth on yellow corn, prize $1.00.

Elmer Robison—Fifth on yellow corn, prize $1.00.

A. D. Smith—First on white corn, prize $3.00.

Kelton Goodson—Second on white corn, prize $2.00.

George Goodson—Best car of corn, any variety, prize $2.00.—Ravenwood Gazette.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

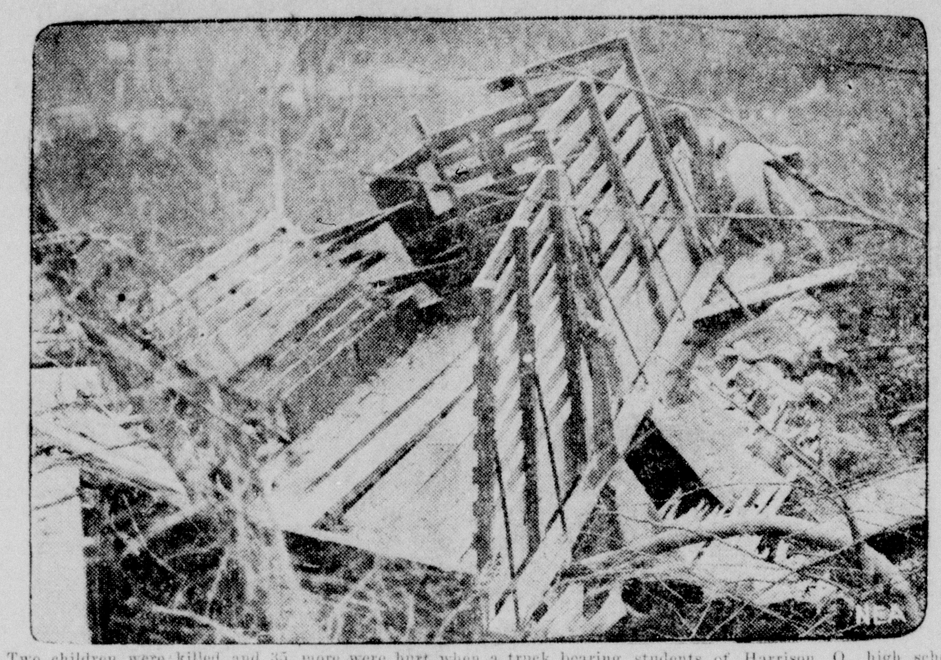
Matinee at 3:00. Night 7:30 and 9:00
Admission 10c and 30c

Tonight only—
Richard Dix in
'TOO MANY KISSES'
Also a two reel western, "Pee Wee" Holmes and Ben Corbett in "JUST COWBOYS."

Monday and Tuesday, November 16 and 17—
Alma Rubens, Frank Mayo, H. B. Warner, in
"Is Love Everything?"
Woman's heart is a ship of dreams seeking the harbor of happiness. Also Monday a comedy, "LOST CHORD."

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 18 and 19—
Thomas Meighan and Bessie Love in
"Tongues of Flame"
Adapted from Peter Clark Macfarlane's last novel.

2 Die, 35 Hurt as Truck Is Wrecked



Two children were killed and 35 more were hurt when a truck bearing students of Harrison, O., high school to a neighboring town for a soccer ga Photo shows the wrecked truck after me skidded off the road and went dow n a 30 foot enbankment near Cincinnati, the dead and injured had been remov ed.

War Veteran Talks to Parnell Students

Fred Messbarger, Giving True Meaning of Armistice Day, Pleads for Teaching of Peace.

The assembly program this week of Parnell High School was in charge of the assistant principal, Miss Stella P. Kallenbach. The program consisted of chorus singing by the student body, directed by Mrs. Lucile L. Butler, musical director, and a talk by Fred Messbarger on "Armistice Day."

Mr. Messbarger was a member of the 89th Division Field Artillery and served with the military forces of the United States from October, 1917, to June, 1919. He was in the midst of the fighting when hostilities ceased.

No one could doubt the speaker having command of his subject and he made his talk interesting and inspiring throughout.

Mr. Messbarger related some actual experiences of the War, discussed briefly the cause of America's entrance into the World conflict, emphasized the fact that, of the six wars in which America has had a part, the motive for taking part in the campaign has always been the same—"Shall Despotism and Autocracy rule the world and be the guiding principle of humanity or shall the principle of American Democracy rule." He closed with an appeal for the spirit of peace to be the cardinal principle of every individual and nation, and for the teaching of such an ideal, both in America and the other nations as well; and with an explanation of the different parts of the American Flag and the principles for which each stands.

The high school students are being given an opportunity for practical experience in introducing the various speakers and also in commenting on the talks and thanking them for their service.

This week Veronica Hall was called on by Miss Kallenbach to introduce the speaker, and Edna Walters made the closing remarks, expressing appreciation, in behalf of the school, for the able service of the visitor.

The school appreciates this practical and cheerful service on the part of the people of the community, and extends a welcome to them to visit the school at any time, and to stay as long as they please.

SAYS CHURCH MUST BATTLE

SHOULD BE REAL FACTOR IN EVERYDAY LIVING

IS FORCE FOR PLACE

Dean Of Yale Divinity School Declares Religious Organizations Must Be On Offensive.

By A. RIBBINS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 14.—The future of the church in modern civilization lies in its taking an ever increasing part in the daily life of the people, Dean Charles R. Brown of the Yale Divinity school, who has been voted one of the twelve most important churchmen in the United States, told the United Press today in an interview.

The church must be a church militant, Dean Brown said, ready and willing to fight for its causes. It must not only outlaw war and denounce social injustice but must fight to prevent them. The modern minister, he said, must be more than a mere preacher. He must be a leader, a scholar and an unselfish fighter in the cause of right.

"The only reason for the changes," Dean Brown said, explaining medical revision of his school's courses, "is so that our students may go forth well rounded in all subjects and able to take their part in the economic and social welfare of the people. The aim of the Yale Divinity school is to send into the world religious teachers, preachers and missionaries, who are capable of coping with the complex modern, social, economic and political problems as well as with things spiritual."

For this reason, Dean Brown said, Yale was the first divinity school to include in its courses such subjects as economics, ethics, sociology and kindred subjects. Heretofore, however, the school has been divided into five departments for the training of ministers, missionaries, religious educators, teachers of theology and social workers.

Visiting At Linville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haggard and son came today from Forst Scott, Kan., for a short visit with the former's brother, Charles A. Haggard, and Mrs. Haggard at the Linville Hotel.

Read the Want Ads.

See It Tonight
7:45
Last showing of
Doug Fairbanks
in
Don Q
SON OF ZORRO
Unquestionably the best picture Doug has ever made.
College
Admission 35c

ride with Success!

Over $85,000,000 sales in 10 months—with October, just closed, the biggest month in Overland's history!

"In all the world no value like this"

. . . a full-size 5-passenger Sedan, with leg-room and elbow-room galore for 5 full-grown people—

. . . a light-car classic with 91 *modern* big-car features—

. . . Priced at only $595!

Extra Big Doors—extra wide . . .

More than 20 square feet of window space—longer, deeper windows mean unobstructed vision for *everybody*—

Very latest one-piece Windshield—easier to clean and to keep clean . . .

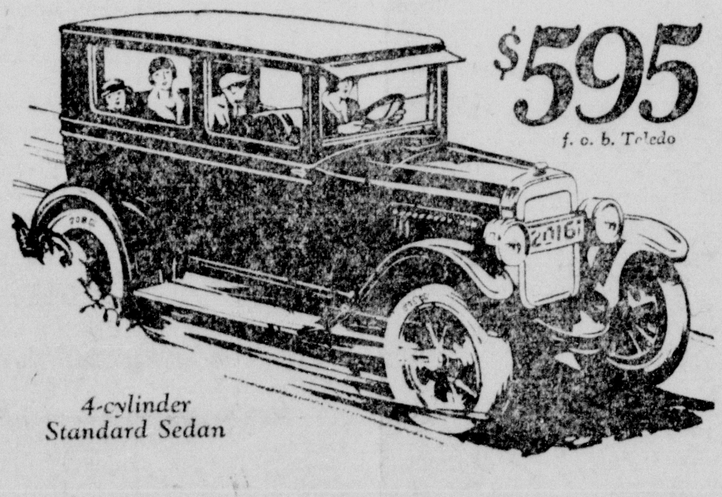
New Cowl Ventilator—a modern big-car comfort. You will find it in the most expensive automobiles—

30 inches more springbase on a 100-inch wheelbase, because of patented TRI-PLEX SPRINGS, another exclusive Overland advantage—easier riding, easier parking . . .

A wonderful 27-horsepower engine, sturdy, reliable—fast on the open road, a wizard on the hills—very light on gasoline and oil—

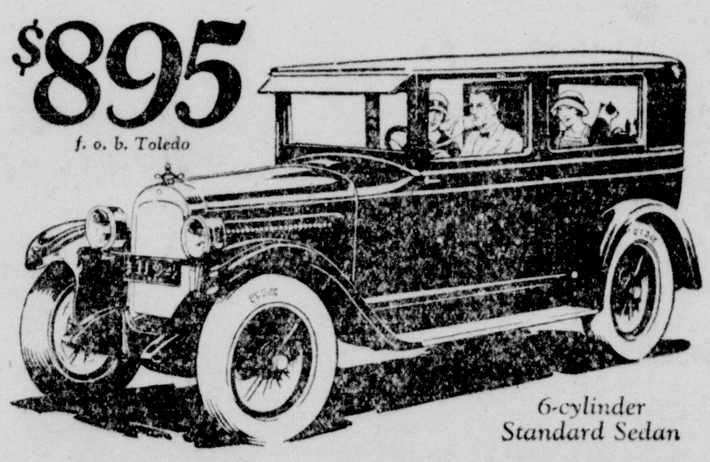
Three-speed selective Sliding Gear Transmission, at the lowest price ever available in a closed car . . .

Is it smart-appearance you seek? Is it easier driving, easier riding? Is it comfort you want? Is it quality—value? . . . See this Overland Standard Sedan. Check up on this 4-cylinder beauty. Never before in all your car-experience have you met with *so much automobile* for *so little money!*



$595 f. o. b. Toledo

4-cylinder Standard Sedan



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6-cylinder Standard Sedan

"Easily—the finest car I ever owned"

A magnificent big Six—beautiful, powerful, substantial . . .

"An ensemble of spectacular beauty"—this description, or its equivalent, you will hear applied, everywhere, to this impressive Overland Six. For here is luxury and richness. Here is dignity and comfort. And here is *beauty* such as has never before been seen in a popular priced automobile! . . .

A new definition of comfort—Open the door. Step in. Note the *spaciousness* of it. Leg-room and elbow-room in abundance for 5 amply-proportioned people.

"An Engineering Masterpiece"—A full 38-horsepower to call upon—lightning pickup—unbeatable stamina . . . "Performance beyond my greatest expectations" . . . "4700 miles and not a dollar spent for anything but oil and gas" . . . Expressions such as these tell the story of this engine better than we can! . . .

. . . One piece windshield . . . efficient windshield wiper . . . Sun Visor . . . Legal headlamps . . . Fisk full-size balloon tires . . . Long, flexible Chrome Vanadium Springs especially built for balloon tire equipment . . . *at $895, this car stands absolutely alone in value!*

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